

The GW HATCHET

Vol. 89, No. 6

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, August 31, 1992

Thurston moves in 846 this weekend

by Jen Batog
Asst. News Editor

The move-in for 846 freshmen in Thurston Hall went smoothly this past weekend, despite a new system which gave all students the option to move in on either Saturday or Sunday, Resident Director Rob Yarborough said.

The majority of students moved in on Saturday between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., Resident Assistant Jennifer Poli said, adding that a large number of students arrived before check-in started — some as early as 6 a.m.. Yarborough said two holding lots for cars had to be used within the first two hours because so many students arrived early.

Freshman Angie Douglas said it was hectic at first. "There were way too many people . . . It was a big rush," she said. She added that the worst part about moving in was waiting in lines for the elevator. Her mother, Judy Douglas, suggested the procedure be more scheduled, so everyone does not move in at once.

Poli said in order to avoid the morning rush, students should come later in the afternoon. "The students who came later in the afternoon just strolled right



photo by Sloan Ginn

TWO FRESHMEN SETTLE into Thurston Hall on Saturday.

in," she said. Yarborough said next year the hall may try to vary move-in times to avoid the large rush of people.

In past years, the University required students who lived on odd floors to move in on Saturday and required

students on even floors to move in on Sunday. Although the move-in was still crowded, this system alleviated some of the traffic moving in and out of the hall.

(See MOVE-IN, p. 14)

Murrell, UPD adhere to new federal campus security policy

by Elissa Leibowitz
Asst. News Editor

A new provision to the Department of Education's Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990 requires all colleges and universities in the United States to publish and distribute an annual security report.

The new provision becomes effective as GW's new University Police Director Timothy Murrell sets an agenda for improving campus security and awareness.

The provision to the campus "right to know" law, passed by President Bush in 1990, requires publication and distribution of campus security policies and procedures as well as campus crime statistics. All institutions have until September of each year to publish the information.

Institutions are required to include in their release information on the following subjects:

- Current policies to report crime on campus, and the institution's response to the reports.
- Security measures on campus, including those in residence halls.
- How the school informs students, administrators and faculty about campus security procedures, and how the school encourages them to be responsible for their own security.
- How the school tracks and monitors off-campus criminal activity of student organizations, including off-campus housing.
- Policies regarding the use, possession or sale of alcohol and illegal drugs.

To meet the requirements of the provision, UPD will publish the statistics in school publications (see pg. 20). They will mail more than 9,000 copies each of The GW Hatchet and The Insider containing the public service advertisement to University staff.

An additional 3,000 copies of each publication will be

made available on campus and to parents, according to Jan-Mitchell Sherrill, assistant dean of students. The Washington Post will also receive the information for publication.

GW met many of the requirements of the provision prior to the new law, according to Sheila Curtin, director of the Office of Residential Life. Students receive information concerning residence policies with their leases in the summer, Curtin said. Once at school, the Handbook for Residential Living reiterates the regulations, and the Guide to Campus Life contains the Code of Student Conduct. The residence halls distribute safety information to all students upon check-in, and the Residential Hall Association and ORL also provide a poster on general safety tips.

As for reporting crime incidents, students are encouraged by the residence hall staff and UPD to report crimes in which they are victims.

"Whenever University Police is involved, the police report, as well as the (Resident Assistant or Resident Director) reports go to my office," Curtin said. The campus police will issue a round-up of crime statistics on a weekly basis to campus publications and the Metropolitan Police Department.

Murrell has proven his commitment to crime awareness with his promise to publicize the locations of campus assaults. When a female student was accosted behind Madison Hall on Aug. 13, fliers were immediately posted around campus to notify students and staff of the location and description of the crime.

"Whenever there's an incident, we will alert the campus as soon as possible," Murrell said of the fliers. "If (students or staff) see something or hear about something, we want to them to report it to us (so we can) keep doing

(See CRIME, p. 27)

Judicial cases rise 140% in 1992-93

by Scott Maikkula
Senior Staff Writer

The Office of Judicial Affairs adjudicated 283 cases of student misconduct during the 1991-92 academic year, a 140 percent increase from last year.

According to the office's report to the community, the number of violations of the Code of Student Conduct rose from 107 cases during 1987-88 to last year's 283 cases.

The caseload increase is attributed to the University's new reporting system. The University Police Department now delivers reports every morning to judicial affairs, according to Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill.

The report also cited increased awareness and attention to campus crime as a cause for the rise in the number of reported cases. Craig Hardesty, special assistant to the dean of students for judicial affairs, said more incidents have occurred and more reports have been filed this year than in the past.

Hardesty said alcohol-related incidents account for approximately half of the cases. "Typically things happen when people are intoxicated (that) may not (occur if students are sober)," he added.

Approximately 75 percent of the incidents reported involved males, while nearly half of the cases involved freshmen. Hardesty said freshmen typically comprise a large percentage of offenders. "(Freshmen) are away from home . . . and they test the limits," he said.

The report called the number of repeat offenders "alarming." The majority of the 51 repeat offenders were freshmen, most of whom were involved in three or more similar incidents, Sherrill said.

Thirty-two students cited for violations were members of athletic teams and 60 students were members of Greek-letter organizations. The report said fraternity members and athletes are not prone to trouble, but comprise "highly visible and identifiable groups."

In response to the increase in drug and alcohol offenses, a revised University Alcohol Policy took effect at the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1. According to Sherrill, the policy has a "uniform" penalty structure.

The policy applies to all cases referred to Judicial Affairs and includes fines and participation in Time Out, an alcohol / drug education program for first offenses. Additional offenses carry stronger penalties, Sherrill said.

According to Hardesty, the number of incidents and their demographic breakdown follows national trends and "is not atypical."

Student pleads guilty to stealing guns in Va.

by Paul Connolly
Senior News Editor

GW junior Matthew Stong, charged by police with stealing 90 handguns from the Potomac Arms gun store in Alexandria, pleaded guilty to grand larceny and burglary in Alexandria Circuit Court last week.

Stong, 20, was arrested by Alexandria Police at about 5 a.m. on April 24 in front of the store along with convicted felon William O. Lara, 30. The two were caught by police in front of the store's broken front window along with three duffel bags containing more than \$40,000 worth of stolen weapons.

A dean's list student in the School of Business and Public Management, Stong has since been expelled from the University.

Circuit Judge Alfred D. Swersky told Stong he could face as many as 20 years in prison for the crimes with which he is charged. Prosecuting attorneys will ask for no more than 12 years at the sentencing on Oct. 8 in exchange for Stong's

guilty plea, according to his attorney. He is free on bond pending sentencing.

Stong, who graduated at the top of his class from West Potomac High School in Fairfax County, was arrested in 1990 and convicted for stealing stereo equipment, a walkie-talkie, audio tapes and tools, for which he received a suspended sentence and was ordered to perform 40 hours of community service.

Since the arrest of Stong and Lara, Lara has been charged with a previous burglary at Potomac Arms after a weapon recovered in a drug raid near Potomac Gardens was traced to the burglary. After being released on \$5,000 bond for the April 24 burglary, Lara was arrested on May 21 in Washington for carrying a pistol without a license.

The pistol was traced to a Potomac Arms burglary in February, with which Lara was charged. He pleaded guilty to burglary and larceny charges last month and received a 15-year sentence for the April 24 burglary.

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Volleyball prepares for its first game Tuesday.

"DING."

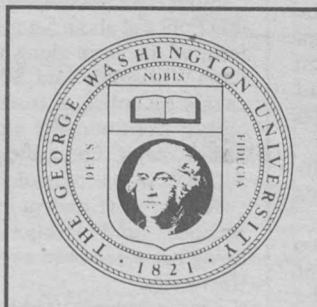
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Info booths will ease fin. aid run-around

by Bill Cunnane
Hatchet Reporter

The Office of Financial Assistance will implement two programs this fall to reduce student run-around and ease financial aid information dissemination.

Temporary financial aid information booths will be in place to serve students this week, and the office hopes to open tables where students will be able to receive peer counseling on financial aid issues by late October.

The services offered by the Office of Financial Assistance, the Cashier's Office and the Student Accounts Office will consolidate at information booths located throughout the Marvin Center from Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, director of Enrollment Management Administration Fred Siegal said.

The information booths in the Marvin Center will be equipped for students to sign Perkins Loan promissory notes, make payments by check, pick up endorsed loan checks, make cash payments and handle a number of other transactions. The booths will be open between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (see related chart).

The booths will also be equipped to deal with students on a daily alphabetical schedule — Monday, A-E, Tuesday, F-L, Wednesday, M-R, and Thursday, S-Z. Friday will act as a "make-up" day for anyone who misses their scheduled day. A temporary cashier will also be available in rooms 413 and 414 of the Marvin Center. The financial aid, cashier and registrar offices will still be open throughout the week.

Siegal said he is concerned about the new program, but hopes students will

abide by the schedule for their own benefit. "This would spread things out and enable the project to be a success," Siegal said.

The financial aid booths resemble a temporary version of a proposal by Student Association President Mike Musante for the construction of permanent financial aid information booths.

The problems encountered by students between the various offices prompted Musante to run on a financial aid reform platform during his election campaign last March. One of his early promises was to set up information booths where students could get basic financial information in one centralized location. Musante has since submitted his proposal to Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak, but the temporary booths will have to suffice until further progress is made on the development of permanent booths.

The other program being planned by the Enrollment Management Office is F.A.C.T. — Financial Aid Counseling Team. This team will consist of volunteer peer counselors trained to assist in disseminating basic financial aid information. The F.A.C.T. program will likewise ease student concerns over financial aid.

The project, headed by Presidential Intern Farnoosh Shahrokhi, is currently looking for student volunteers, who will be extensively trained and will man information booths, located in the Marvin Center and several dorms during peak hours. These booths should be in place by October, according to Siegal.

Marriott cancels plan with Milo's, Domino's GW Pizza Hut offers student-run delivery

by Maren Feltz
News Editor

Students will no longer be able use the PLUS portion of their meal plan to order food from Milo's restaurant and Domino's Pizza because GW Dining Services cancelled its arrangements with the two restaurants in favor of a new plan with Pizza Hut.

Students will now be able to order pizza for delivery from the on-campus Pizza Hut in the same way they did with Milo's and Domino's. Instead of privately-employed delivery persons, members of student organizations interested in raising additional funds for programming will deliver the pizzas at a charge of a dollar per pie.

Dining Services General Manager Maurice Jenoure said the change was a reaction to student needs. "We looked at service and quality. We found out that the students wanted to deal with Pizza Hut," Jenoure said.

Pizza Hut will deliver on campus Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Friday and Saturday between 7 p.m. and 2 a.m. Jenoure said the Pizza Hut delivery hours are comparable to delivery hours for Domino's, and that Marriott would be willing to extend the hours if students find it necessary. "We want to make sure we're meeting student needs," Jenoure said.

LeNorman Strong, executive director for campus life, said he was excited about the plan for several reasons. "During my five years as a student service administrator, I've been concerned about what seemed to be insufficient funding for programming (by student organizations)," Strong said. He added that he thinks student groups will benefit from this type of fundraising.

The program will also give dining services a new opportunity to work with the students. "I also like the idea of members of our own community being the delivery agents. It heightens our sense of community," Strong said.

Jenoure said student organizations will be responsible for pizza delivery for a full week at a time. He said it would be difficult to maintain a consistent, good service in delivery if organizations only ran the delivery for a single night.

Milo's General Manager Steve Wood said he hopes students will continue to eat at the restaurant in spite of the change. "You can still use the gold card or add-on dollars of the meal plan (at the restaurant)," he said. "I think Milo's has built up a decent enough reputation that the students will still come," he said. Wood added that he is concerned that freshman might not have money to spend on food beyond that allocated to the meal plan.

Marvin Center Transactions

The Student Accounts Office, Office of Student Financial Assistance and the Cashier's Office will operate booths in the Marvin Center this week in addition to their Rice Hall and Academic Center offices. Below is a listing of the booth locations and the services provided.

STUDENT ACCOUNTS (Rooms 410-415)

*Third party payments
Tuition awards/Financial aid not on bill
Employee tuition benefits
Receive book vouchers*

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE (Rooms 410-415)

*Credit pending financial aid to account
Sign Perkins promissory notes
21st Century Scholarship*

CASHIER (Lobby Info. Booth)

*Validation Sticker, if paid
Payment by check
Pick up/endorse loan check, if cleared*

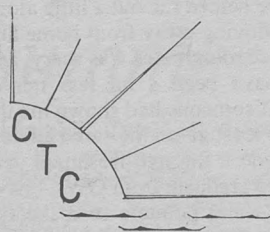
CASHIER (Rooms 410-414)

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Emergency loans (with form)
Cash payment*

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EDITORIALS

Better safe than sorry

Student Association President Mike Musante is trying to make good on one of his campaign promises and the University should help him. Musante and SA Executive Vice President Jon Tarnow have proposed improvements to security on GW's campus, a prominent topic in last spring's elections.

Musante and Tarnow's proposal calls for increased lighting on campus, handicap-accessible security phones and panic buttons linked to the GW security office in major academic buildings. It has the support of University Police director Timothy Murrell but needs to be adopted by the University's business department who can approve funding for the project. The University should approve the funds for the improvements as quickly as possible.

Security is a major concern for students at GW. While the University certainly shows a commitment to keeping its campus safe, the improvements Musante proposes are needed as is evident by Murrell's support of the proposal. One of the proposal's suggestions, the panic buttons in Fungler Hall and the Academic Center, is much needed. Only two years ago a woman was assaulted in a bathroom in Fungler Hall. Money spent on panic buttons can help prevent or dissuade such incidents from happening again.

The University already has a plan to improve lighting around campus as well as the security phone system. Both of these are slow-going processes due to the logistics of the improvements. GW will have to cooperate with the District government to coordinate the installation of lights which the District oversees. Security phones must be replaced one at a time to ensure phones are still operational during the improvements.

Musante's proposal goes above and beyond what the University is already doing and the cost on his package subsequently does too. Regardless, it is money well spent. The University has often come under fire for squandering its students' money on frivolous expenditures. This is a great opportunity for it to exhibit a commitment to improving practical things which effect everyone who sets foot on campus. Quick approval and implementation of this proposal will send that message.

A little outrageous

Hurricane Andrew is the worst natural disaster in United States' history, yet the federal aid President Bush has issued in response to the calamity is still not fully implemented, almost an entire week after the storm crossed the Florida peninsula.

Yesterday, Bush called reporters' questions about his slow reaction to the wreckage in South Florida and its political implications "a little bit outrageous." He said he had little patience for questions about politics when he was trying to help people. As noble as this may sound, it doesn't fly. Bush had a responsibility to help the people of Florida quickly and effectively and he blew it. The people have every right to criticize him. On Thursday, four days after the storm hit Florida, Bush shipped the first troops and mobile kitchens to the area. By Saturday morning, only four of the 22 kitchens were operational.

In the mean time, the people of Miami and South Florida still struggle. They are somehow trying to rebuild their lives much less their homes. The already hard-pressed insurance industry will be devastated. The devastation of homelessness and hunger is only made worse by looters who prey on those who have managed to salvage something. No amount of federal aid or speed of federal response would have changed that. It could have eased the blow, however.

Some have tried to look on the bright side of it all, saying that when Miami gets around to recovery it will be a huge economic boost. These people are grasping at optimistic straws. It is time to concentrate on clean-up not economic charts.

Where the federal government hesitated, other groups pounced. The Red Cross, which was already in financial trouble when the storm hit, has depleted its emergency funds in dealing with the disaster. Community groups and small-scale organizations have also been trying to alleviate the chaos. Their work is to be commended.

The victims of Hurricane Andrew will have to live with the wreckage the storm brought long after all of the aid and attention is gone. The task at hand is to try to make an awful situation as bearable as possible. So far, it has not been working.



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Hatchet head offers sage advice to newcomers caught up in it all

So far your parents, friends, high school teachers and random people on the street have given you advice about college. Whether you've been told not to worry about making friends, or been assured that you will find time to study and have fun, it probably hasn't made you feel any more secure about being a freshman.

Having survived my first year at GW, I always look back on the first few days of college and wish someone here would have helped me out a little along the way. Moving away from home and having three roommates was scary, and it could have been a lot less nerve-racking if someone had shown me the ropes or at least given me some advice. Since I made it through freshman year (and plan to graduate from GW), I have a few hints and pointers to make the transition a bit easier.

Adapting to the dorms can be one major transition. If you're living in Thurston, chances are you're questioning the noise level and why it sounds like there are no walls between you and the guys next door. It doesn't get much quieter, but believe it or not, somehow you adapt to the people who seem to be bowling in the room above yours. During finals it calms considerably, but until then, buy yourself a walkman and try to get through the banging, screaming and laughing. Chances are you will be a part of the noise sooner than you think.

My freshman year roommates made me nuts. There were times when I really felt like tossing them out the window (I lived on the eighth floor) and lighting their clothes on fire. But I didn't. I withstood the fights, name calling, unapproved borrowing, snooping and rocky friendships that went along with living in a room with three other girls. You can make it through as well. Some people choose to change rooms, but sticking it out has its advantages. It definitely teaches one how to adapt to others and it makes one stronger. I'm not quite sure how the housing office matches up

roommates, but I'm pretty certain it is some kind of torture device, aimed at achieving survival of the fittest. You can survive, just remember to talk about what's bothering you. Otherwise you'll find yourself with a pair of scissors in one hand and your roommates' golden locks in the other.

As far as making friends go, it does happen eventually. Looking back on it now, I kept stressing about how and when I was going to make friends, but it happened pretty quickly. There are a few ways to meet people easily and pretty painlessly. Attend the Welcome Week events even if you don't want to. They're a lot of fun, and it's one of the only times when everyone is looking to

organizations' open houses is probably the best way to figure out which one is for you. One simple thing to keep in mind and refer to when things seem hopeless: everyone is in the same boat. Every feeling you are having is being felt by at least 95 percent of the freshmen at GW. It's an anxious, frightening and exhilarating time, and you can survive it.

Okay, so you've made peace with your roommates, bought ear plugs and have a couple of friends, but you feel homesick. There is no cure for this, only time and activity will take your mind off missing what used to be so familiar. Everyone experiences this from time to time, don't let anyone tell you different. But there are ways to deal with it. Immerse yourself in schoolwork, get a job, join a club or just call home a lot. It's a pretty annoying thing to have to go through, but the pain goes away and by the time Thanksgiving dinner is on the table, you'll probably be kicking yourself for wanting to be back home.

GW is a pretty friendly place. No, not everyone wants to be your best friend and the students here differ in a lot of ways. But the administration is accessible, the professors are helpful and there are services to turn to when things seem to be getting out of control. Whether it's not being able to budget your time, stressing out over tests, drugs or homesickness, the University has resources for students to use. Ask your Resident Assistant or one of your professors for help. If that doesn't work, yell really loud.

Other than these few words of advice, no one can map out a foolproof plan to help you make it through your first year of college. Just grin and bear it, and remember that it's only four years of your life, not even a quarter of your lifetime. It's a fun time so try and enjoy it, but if things get totally unbearable, you can always transfer. Good luck.

Deborah Solomon is Editor-in-Chief of the GW Hatchet.

Deborah Solomon

meet people and make friends. Also, freshmen are not the only ones who attend, so there is a good chance to meet upperclassmen and learn from their freshman mistakes.

Rushing a fraternity or sorority is another way to meet people. It gives you a chance to get to know people in every class and to learn about the Greek system at the same time. I never rushed, but friends tell me they met some of their closest pals at these events.

Joining an organization, whether it is the student government, the karate club or hell, even The GW Hatchet, gives you a great opportunity to make friends. You might feel overwhelmed by the abundance of clubs at GW, but you'll find your niche soon enough. Attending

The GW HATCHET

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OP ~ EDS

Class of '96 can expect top scrutiny, attention

If you read the wedding announcements, obituary notices, and other biographical snippets that appear in your daily newspaper, you will have noticed that they always mention the university from which a person has graduated. That, it appears, is what everybody wants to know about you — especially at those solemn moments when you marry, die or win the Nobel Prize. The school of higher education you attend becomes, in effect, a lifetime label. It's regarded as an important part of your "core identity."

And now, the Understatement of the Year:

Here at GW, we are ever conscious of the fact that that is the case!

We are very heartened by the fact that the esteem of our degrees — their value in the eyes of the American people — has been steadily rising. We are driven by the feeling that we can raise their status even more dramatically to match the academic reality they represent. And we are proud of the fact that GW graduates demonstrate some very specific characteristics, thought processes and personal values.

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

After spending four years here in Foggy Bottom, after getting themselves soaked in Washington and after experiencing at least some of the ways in which the University interacts with its environment, GW graduates are never provincial, non-participatory or lacking in perspective. As a result of the GW defining experience, they are very likely to be found among the citizens who have a leg up in their businesses or professional lives because they read a major newspaper every day, are able to quickly discern significant national and international trends and tend to move into leadership positions in their careers and their communities.

What is true of GW students in general is especially true of those who are starting their undergraduate years in 1992. Their personal life-curves are intersecting with that of the University in a highly creative way. Their four years here in Foggy Bottom will coincide with the build-up toward GW's 175th anniversary, the celebration of which will be underscored at our 1996 Commencement.

That celebration will have everything to do with Washington, with American history and with the vexed discussions already underway about America's future. Our faculty and other notables will be called upon to conduct all kinds of symposia. GW's

traditionally excellent relations with the White House and Capitol Hill, as well as international worthies, will assure the presence, on our campus, of many important figures — and hopefully only a handful of fireheads.

The role in which the Class of 1996 will find itself cast will inevitably be, therefore, the roll of a demonstration class. Its members will receive more attention and will find themselves more intensely scrutinized than they ever bargained for when first submitting their applications. Among the questions they will be asked to somehow answer are:

● Is there in fact a "new GW" that is producing a unique type of graduate?

● Is Washington as ideal a study site as many educators now claim?

● How are undergraduates exposed to the realities of American governmental life through internships and cooperative educational programs changed by the experience?

● What sort of an adaptation have the members of the Class of 1996 made to the new rules of a bitterly competitive international economy?

● Do they in fact show a more advanced grasp of world affairs than might have been true of their predecessors of five or ten years?

● Are they able to reconcile political activism — in ecological, political, social matters or any combination thereof — with the search for economically viable careers?

In greeting the class of 1996, therefore, I feel as if I am welcoming them not just to their University, the school that will become an integral part of who they are, but to what might be called either a fishbowl or a living experiment in chemistry. As they attentively observe and analyze all that is going on around them they will find themselves *being observed*. As they learn, participate and grow, they will also find themselves serving as teachers. And as GW seeks to do good things for them and with them, they, inevitably, will be changing GW — and helping us to make it a better school than ever for the Classes of 1997, 1998, 1999 and (mirabile dictu!) 2000.

But the process will not stop there. Having transformed themselves from undergraduates to alumni, members of the Class of 1996 will find themselves taking part in the build-up to GW's 200th anniversary, scheduled for the year 2021. I will not even imagine what that process will be like, and will be content by saying, at this very moment: we are delighted to have you here. Make yourselves at home!

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is the president of the George Washington University.

College offers same challenges of change as big, bad, real world

This summer, a friend of mine got married. Not a remarkable thing in and of itself, but when I received the letter informing me of the engagement, it was quite a shock. The last time I saw her, almost four years ago, she was quite emphatic about not dating anyone, and would not even talk about the possibility of spending the rest of her life with someone. The Becky I once knew had changed.

It's kind of funny how change just sneaks up on you, throws a noose around your neck and drags you off in a different direction. My friend met her husband-to-be at a party, not an extremely strange place to meet a future spouse, however, she met Ryan because there was no more beer and he was too impatient to sit and do nothing. He accidentally left the party with her sweater and brought it to her room the next day. It just so happened that her parents were coming down to visit and arrived while Ryan was in the room. To make a long story short, when Becky, her roommate, and Ryan let her parents in, Becky's father, believing that she had already invited her friend to eat lunch with them,

trade agreements, and the indecision of politicians — okay, so not everything has changed. As students we have come to live and learn at GW in that atmosphere of change. For most of us, it is the first time that we have lived for any length of time away from home, with people we did not know, in a city that perhaps we never had visited before, with each of us fighting that noose of change in our own respective ways. But it is impossible for us to resist the rope, we all will change in some way. I know that I have changed over the past two years at GW and will be both thankful for and regretful of some of those changes later in life.

A year ago at this time had someone said that I would be president of the Residence Hall Association, "a prominent student leader," I would have laughed. During the course of the last year, my life has changed, my friendships have changed and my career goals have changed. I'm a junior now, and often get reminded by older generations that "you have two more years until you reach the real world," snickering as if they wished that they had changed somehow when they were younger or maybe wishing that they had a choice in the matter.

I think that we, as students, do live in the real world, a world as threatening or as comforting as the "different, more real" world that non-students supposedly live in. University life is as exciting as we want to make it, and for four years of our lives, most of us can forget the specters of this alleged "real world" and enjoy the changes that will occur within us and around us. We finally have the freedom to do as we please, to be who we want, and to influence our friends to be who we want. Think about it, how many times have we convinced a friend to forget about

studying and go out, in other words, how many times have each of us changed someone's life by being who we are. The noose of change even appears through a friend. Each of us, student or

I think that we, as students, do live in the real world, a world as threatening or as comforting as the "different, more real" world that non-students supposedly live in.

non-student, has power, the power to change something or someone. With this power comes responsibility to ensure that the noose of change we control does not choke those who find it tightening around their necks. Perhaps the "real world" and our "Sesame Street" world have more in common than is traditionally thought.

Change is scary. At times I wish that I had an omnipotent bottle of White Out, the kind that dries quickly and can be written over without ruining the pen that I am using. But that would take all the risk and fun out of change and life itself.

Wayne McFadden is the president of the Residence Hall Association.

Wayne McFadden

invited him along, much to the embarrassment of Becky. After weeks of denying that he was her boyfriend followed by months of denying that she would ever get married, Becky and Ryan got engaged, hitched and rode off together into the sunset.

We have come of age in a world of change, a world which has experienced over the past several years the fall of the iron curtain, the rise of international

Summer days pass by too quickly

Five days. That's all. My summer vacation was five days long. It's been this way ever since I got to college — nine months of school, five days of summer, nine more months of school, repeat. So, as everyone else welcomes you to GW or is excited to get back, let me present the darker side. College and its summers go by much too fast and I don't like it. I am not ready to be here. My summer was not long enough.

Every year, it seems my calendar omits all but these summer days: the first two days after school gets out, July 24, and the two days before school starts again.

These first two days are inevitably the best and most optimistic. Day One, I decide all of the books I'm going to read, how many sit-ups I will do a day, how late I'm going to sleep, how much money I should be able to save and all of the places I want to go in these summer months.

Night One, I go out and spend \$50 celebrating with friends and talking about what a great summer it's going to be.

Day Two brings about the financial investment. I go out and buy all of the things I don't need to do these things — books, something athletic, a calendar, you get the idea.

Night Two, I go out and spend \$50 celebrating with friends and talking about what a great summer it's going to be.

July 24 is the official middle-of-the-summer, I-have-done-nothing-I-said-I-would-and-I-only-have-five-weeks-left day. Somewhere in between these two days I got a job that requires me to get up early, spent all of the money that job earned me, done exactly 100 situps while drinking approximately 150 beers. That works out to a 3-2 beer-to-situp ratio

compounded by a no-sleep, no-savings summer with roughly 35 days to go.

Day Four, I try to make up for all of the lost time. The beer-situp ratio has improved slightly because of the startling realization that if I don't stop spending money I will not be able to go back to college and I will have to get up early indefinitely.

Night Four, I go out and spend \$50 celebrating with friends and talking about what a great summer it's been.

Scott Jared

Day Five, I give up. I go out and spend hundreds of dollars on books, school supplies and things I don't need, thereby obliterating my already too meager savings. I have to pack all of my stuff to move back to school, including all of those untouched books and athletic gear.

The next day school starts and deadlines whiz by, all too infrequently punctuated by parties and road-trips.

The moral of the story is college is going by way too fast. We can't slow it down, so have your fun: fast and now. God knows I'm trying.

Scott Jared is the editorial page editor of The GW Hatchet.

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UNIV. OF PHILIPPINES CONCERT CHOIR ON SEPT. 7 AT LISNER 7PM

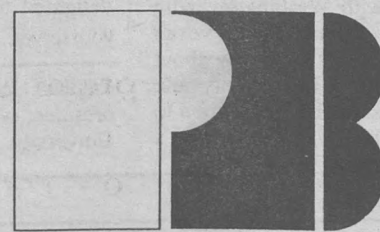
FALL FEST ON SAT., SEPT. 12 ON THE QUAD 12PM-6PM

FALL FEST CREW MEETING ON SEPT. 9 IN MC429 AT 9PM

CARIB QUEST SEPT. 25 IN MARKET SQUARE

TORI AMOS ON SEPT. 13 AT LISNER AUD. 8PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 994-7313 OR STOP BY MC429



Program Board

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SA proposal suggests more lights, phones

by Maren Feltz

News Editor

Student Association President Mike Musante and Executive Vice President Jon Tarnow submitted a security proposal calling for additional lighting in poorly-lit sections of campus, "panic buttons" and an overhaul of the security phone system in a security proposal submitted to Scott Cole, associate vice president for business.

A joint lighting and safety survey of the campus with University Police Director Timothy Murrell identified several areas in need of additional lighting, including the corridors on both sides of the fire department on G Street, the tennis courts on G Street, the parking lot behind Guthridge Hall, the Monroe Hall courtyard, and in the Madison and Tomkins Hall areas.

According to an SA press release, Musante and Tarnow have asked for a "complete and immediate re-wiring of the emergency phone system" as well as the installation of some lower emergency phones to accommodate people with disabilities. Musante also requested in the proposal that automatic doors be installed in Gelman Library and the Marvin Center.

The proposal outlines a need for campus phones on every floor of Fungler Hall and the Academic Center and red panic buttons on each floor of Fungler Hall which would set off alarms connected to the security system.

"I think (panic buttons) are needed in both buildings," Musante said, adding that while panic buttons currently exist in the basement of the Academic Center, there is "almost complete isolation" on the upper floors of both buildings.

The balconies off the second floor of Riverside Hall were also identified as an area in need of increased security. "When we took our night tour of the campus, we saw that it was possible to climb up to the second floor balconies and gain access to the building," Musante said.

Murrell said UPD could "increase patrol in that area" and possibly install a barrier around the area which would prevent such easy access to the second story balconies.

Cole praised the proposal and said that ensuring safety on campus is a primary goal. "You have to prioritize those things that make (the campus) a safe and secure environment." He said the University is developing a plan to improve lighting on campus, but some of the logistics are complicated since street lighting is the property of the District, not the University.

Cole said a contract has already been worked out for the University to purchase materials for lighting near the tennis courts on G Street, to be installed under the District's contract with Potomac Electric Power Co..

The University is also working out the details of a plan to revamp the security phone system which would entail installing additional phones where there are none and replacing the current phone system, according to Cole.

"The timing of the project could take the whole academic year," Cole said. It will be necessary to restore the lighting and emergency phone systems one piece at a time, so the campus is never completely without a working security system, he said.

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1992 - 1993

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Topics to include: New registration procedures, Campus Life, Student Association, scheduling and planning, university policies and regulations.

A member of your organization must attend one of the following Registration Meetings:

Tuesday, September 8th	4-5 pm	Colonial Commons
	6-7 pm	Marvin Center, 2nd floor Colonial Commons
Wednesday, September 9th	7-8 pm	Colonial Commons
Friday, September 11th	10-11 am	Marvin Center 404-406

If you have any questions contact the Campus Activities Office 994-6555, Marvin Center, Room 427

'Wayne's World' draws crowds for beginning of Welcome Week

by Paul Connolly

Senior News Editor

"Welcome back, welcome back, welcome back ..."

As the "Welcome Back Kotter" theme song hums in the back of our heads when classes start this week, the Campus Activities office will help prevent premature homesickness by turning the first week of classes into "Welcome Week 1992" — a non-stop, weeklong extravaganza designed to help GW and its students get to know each other better.

Thurstonites can get accustomed to campus and returning students can see old friends from last year during events held from Aug. 29 to Sept. 11.

Festivities kicked off over the weekend with a social in Thurston, a "Meet the Greeks" barbecue, and a

showing of "Wayne's World" on a large screen in the University Yard. Upcoming events promise even more fun for both freshmen and graduate students. Here's the lowdown:

● Aug. 31 there will be a student activities fair in the Academic Center breezeway from 12-2 p.m.. This is a great opportunity to get involved with a group that interests you. Also on Monday is the "Night in the Smith Center," with food, sports and a "dive-in" movie to be viewed from the pool at 7 p.m. Afterward, be sure to see GW's favorite hypnotist Tom Deluca for an entrancing show.

● On Tuesday, broaden your horizons at the Cultural Crossroads reception at 3 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom. At 9 p.m. bowl a few frames at Washington's only bowling alley (well, besides the one at George and

Festivities kicked off over the weekend with a social in Thurston, a "Meet the Greeks" barbecue, and a 5 p.m., and then swing by the International Student Welcome Party at 5:30 p.m. at 2129 G St.. Bertice Berry returns for another tongue-in-cheek look at multiculturalism at 9 p.m. in Lisner.

● Marvin's Excellent Adventure will kick off the GW weekend on Thursday at 9 p.m. The Marvin Center will be transformed into a time warp with food, folks and fun aplenty.

● Don't forget H Streetfest '92 on Saturday for a rockin' good time.

Events will continue into the following week, so be sure to keep your eyes peeled for times and places. And remember, these events are for all GW students and plenty of free food will be provided, so go check 'em out.

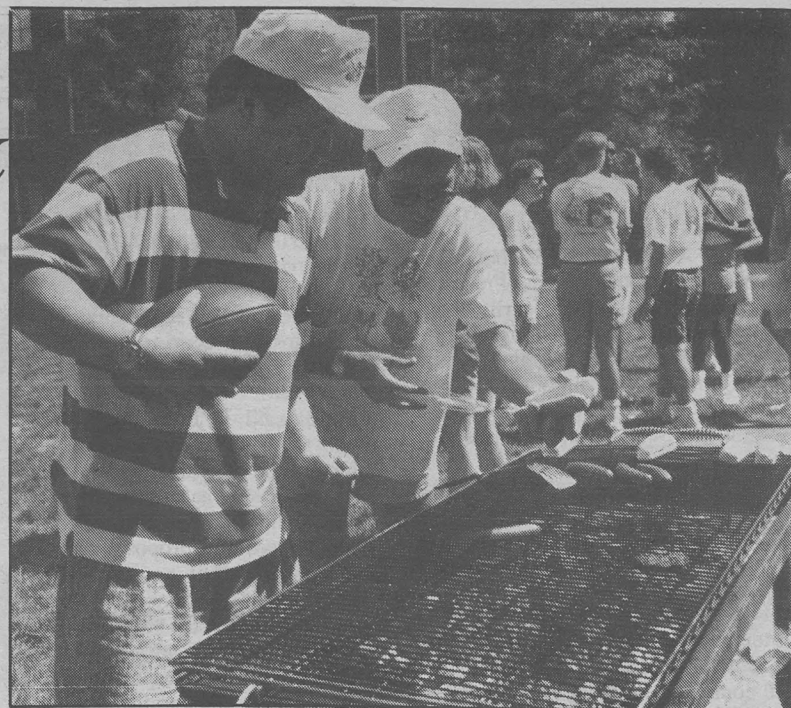


photo by Sloan Ginn

Graduate students gather for a barbecue Saturday on the quad.

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For more information, pick up a complete schedule of Welcome Week activities in the Marvin Center, call 994-NEWS for additional event locations & times, or contact Campus Activities at 994-6555, Marvin Center suite 427.

• A Special Welcome Week Adventure by the Office of Campus Life •
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

Bowl Yourself Silly at Rock 'n Bowl

Tuesday,
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9 - 11pm

at GW's hip-hopping Bowling Alley
on the 5th floor of the Marvin Center

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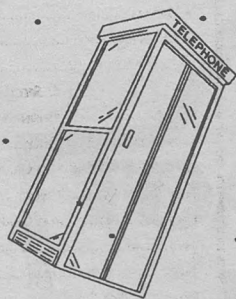
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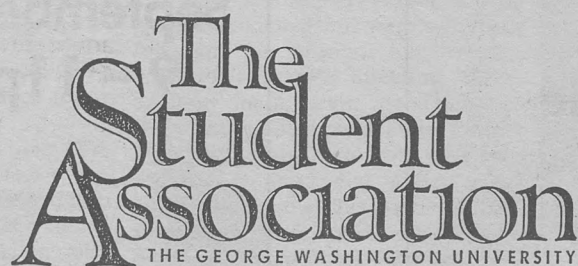
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--------------------------	---------------------------

A-E	Monday August 31
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F-L	Tuesday September 1
-----	------------------------

M-R	Wednesday September 2
-----	--------------------------

S-Z	Thursday September 3
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Make-Ups	Friday September 4
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Stop by anytime from 10AM-7PM Monday-Thursday; 10AM-2PM on Friday.

NLC alters grading to stay competitive

by Lee Hoffman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The National Law Center has changed its grading system in order to remain competitive with other schools and to help students with their job search, according to NLC professor Roger Transrud. The changes will go into effect for the 1993 spring semester.

Under the previous system, students at the NLC received numerical values for their grades. Grades were loosely curved so the average student would receive a 76 or a 77, roughly equivalent to a "B-minus." Beginning this fall, grades will be issued in the form of more familiar letter grades generally used by the rest of the University and other law schools.

The change from numbers to letters was based largely on student concern that "employers didn't understand the numerical system we were using," Transrud said. Although just as many law schools use the numerical system as the letter system to determine grades, there is greater variation from school to school when numbers are used. "Letters are more universally understood among employers," Transrud said.

Guidelines issued to professors will suggest the average grade be raised from a "B-minus" to a "B." Previously-issued numerical grades for upperclassmen will be converted to the new system for the spring semester.

The impetus for the change began in 1989 when professor Robert Peroni joined the faculty and wrote a memorandum to NLC Dean Jack Friedenthal suggesting an investigation into the grading policy. Peroni was then asked to head a committee composed of faculty

and students to decide what the grading policy should be.

The committee interviewed other law schools about their grading policies and tried to gauge student opinion through the use of surveys and town meetings. They recommended the grading system be altered to "try to bring our guidelines in line with other similarly strong law schools," Peroni said.

The study found other law schools placed their average around a "B", and recommended the NLC should raise their average as well.

The faculty approved the changes in principle for the fall semester and established the Ad Hoc Committee for Grade Reform, chaired by Transrud, to implement the approved policy changes.

Although the faculty has approved the general changes in the grading policy, the program is not fully implemented. "This year's Ad Hoc Committee on Grade Reform will be making proposals to the faculty sometime this semester and I expect that the faculty will approve the proposals or some revised form of those proposals which will then be implemented."

Assuming all of the recommended changes are adopted, the transition will take place in the spring semester. First-year students will start with the letter system, so no translation will be necessary.

Peroni said the new grades will not affect the annual fall recruiting program. He also said grades in the old format will still be used for prospective employers until the new grades come out in the spring.

Correction

There was an error in the Aug. 27 Orientation issue story about banks ("Check out all options before turning over life savings," p. 19). It should have said American Security Bank charges an annual fee of \$49. The editors regret the error.

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

GWTV, WDCA produce monthly show

Public affairs program 'Capitol Notebook' features GW and national speakers

by Elissa Lebowitz

Asst. News Editor

GW and WDCA-TV / Channel 20 joined resources to produce "Capitol Notebook," a program that spotlights community and national issues.

The show — which first aired July 26 — is taped at the GWTV studio in Ross Hall and features personalities from the GW community, such as GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Michael Barch, associate vice president for medical affairs, in addition to local and national personalities. Topics of discussion include education, health care and crime.

WDCA General Manager Richard Williams said Channel 20 produced the

show in Bethesda, Md. for 10 months prior to the new partnership. GW handles all production and shares the cost with the station, according to Ted Christensen, GWTV assistant vice president.

Lawrence E. Levinson, senior vice president for government relations at Paramount Communications, hosts the program. Paramount owns Channel 20 and broadcasts the program on stations it owns in Philadelphia, Raleigh, N.C., Dallas, San Antonio and Houston.

"We wanted to find an outside partner (to take over production of the program). It seems that GW is one of many fine schools in the area (with which to work)," he said.

"Larry has the accessibility to reach people from all walks of life. He was an excellent choice when we started 10 months ago and still is now," Williams said.

"The show opens up lines that are very important," Christensen said. "The corporate community is seeing its responsibility in helping in education and the University is learning that it is not just an island to themselves. It really is a two-way street."

GW professors and faculty who sit on an advisory board for "Capitol Notebook" offer production advice as well as topic suggestions for the show. "The board identifies resources within the

University who might have something to say on a topic," Christensen said.

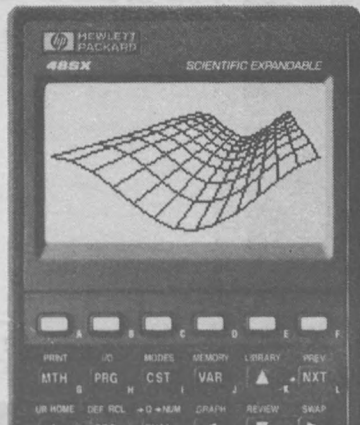
No students are currently involved in the actual production of "Capitol Notebook," but WDCA Public Affairs director Leisa Weir said there is room for student involvement. "We wanted to work with a local school to use their resources and get student involvement, but there are no students doing any 'hands-on' work yet," Weir said, adding that opportunities may be available for internships with the show.

The program runs on the last Sunday of every month at 8:30 p.m.

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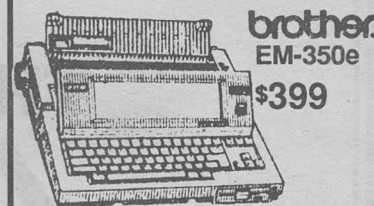
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Facilities in MC expand, improve

by Lisa Leiter
Managing Editor

As GW students return to campus and flock to the Marvin Center to eat and buy their books, they will notice several aesthetic and physical changes.

In response to complaints from students, the vending area on the Marvin Center ground floor has been converted to a non-smoking lounge, Marvin Center Operations director Steve Sitrin said. "Because it is a food service area we have to maintain rigorous standards (of air quality)," he said.

The no-smoking rule took effect last week. Sitrin said the area would normally be designated two-thirds smoking and one-third non-smoking, but because of the size of the area, he did not think that would be effective.

Students will also notice an increased number of direction signs throughout the building, something Sitrin said he wanted to improve and will be continuing to improve this semester. Visitors and new students have previously had trouble finding things because of unclear signs, so several new ones will indicate floor numbers in the stairwells, office names, non-smoking areas and the bookstore.

"(More signs) will be a very high priority when we start major renovations next year," he said, adding that the Marvin Center will be totally renovated within the next few years.



photo by Adam Sidel

The expansions to the MC Store are among the many changes made to the Marvin Center this summer, including new signs and fresh paint jobs.

More variety for meals now exists because of the addition of a Taco Bell express in the Grand Marketplace on the first floor. Sitrin said the University wanted to provide more of what the students wanted. Taco Bell's value menu provides a cheap and good eating choice, he said. A new Pizza Hut delivery service has also been added. (see story p.3).

Because of the student demand for an expanded MC Store, Colonial Computers was moved from its previous location (next to MC Store) down the hall to the former location of the off-campus housing office. That office has been moved to Marvin Center room 416, and now has all of the rental listings on computer to make the housing search easier, Sitrin said.

GW officials have lowered prices in the MC Store in order to stay competitive with other convenience stores in the area. "I'm hopeful that the attempt on their (dining services) part to have more reasonable prices will be effective," Sitrin added.

Dining services also made changes to Colonial Commons on the Marvin Center second floor. As discussed last year, the all-you-can-eat cafeteria was converted into an a la carte facility in which students can use the PLUS side of their meal plan. Sitrin said the cafeteria has been improved through minor renovations.

University painters were also busy this summer putting fresh coats of paint on all of the walls, doors and elevators.

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PRESIDENT TO HOLD STUDENT OFFICE HOURS

President Stephen J. Trachtenberg will hold office hours for students in his Rice Hall office on the following days this semester:

October 26 (Monday): 5 to 6 PM

November 18 (Wednesday) 5 to 6 PM

December 7 (Monday): 5 to 6 PM

Office hours are open to all students at the University. President Trachtenberg will meet with students on a first-come, first-served basis. Please visit the Dean of Students Office (Rice Hall 401) to sign up for one of the meetings listed above.

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Move-in

continued from p. 1

Poli said, however, that the staff was well-organized and prepared for the crowds. Having four returning RA's helped the process. "We learned from last year's mistakes... it helped a lot," she said.

Closing F Street made the move-in process easier and safer, and gave the staff more control over traffic, Yarbrough said. It also provided more parking spaces, nearly doubling the amount from last year, he added.

NLC gives 10 students \$2,500 tuition awards

by Lee Hoffman

Hatchet Staff Writer

Ten National Law Center Students were able to put their studies to practical use for public interest organizations this summer while getting help with their tuition through Public Interest Fellowships offered by the NLC.

Each fellowship recipient received \$2,500 to defray tuition costs for this semester. Students had to submit an application outlining their plans for the summer as well as what the organization of their choice did in the realm of public interest law. The application process began in the spring, where an extensive list of candidates was narrowed down to the 10 individuals who received the fellowships.

Only students with at least one semester remaining at the NLC were eligible for the award. That way, recipients could use what they learned in jobs to help them with their education and to educate others in the law school.

Funds for the program came from tuition as well as other sources. Given the origin of the money, "the school has to be very careful when using such funds," project coordinator and professor Luiz Zubrow said. "We had to be quite careful in how we defined public interest."

In order to ensure no objection to the groups the students chose, public interest was defined narrowly so "it would be compatible with the values of most lawyers and most law students," Zubrow said. As a result, public interest

was defined according to the application materials as "the provision of civil or criminal legal representation, directly or indirectly, to clients who, because of insufficient income or net worth, cannot afford lawyers."

The program was first administered a year ago because although there have been plenty of public interest positions available to law students for summer employment, most of those positions were for volunteers only.

"One of the biggest problems is that there aren't enough funded positions. The public interest firms don't have enough in their budgets to hire people," Zubrow said. However, through the fellowship program, "the law school in effect creates (a paid) position and then fills it."

The following students received fellowships for their work in public interest law: Marcus Alston, Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of Washington, D.C.; Beth Brownstein, Prisoners' Legal Services of New York; Marc Dinardo, Santa Clara County Public Defender's Office; Peggy Greenfeld, National Whistleblower Center; John Jones, National Association for Public Interest Law; Tracy McGovern, Char-

lotte Office of the Public Defender; Timothy McIlmail, Ayuda, Inc.; Theresa Moore, Public Defender of Upper Marlboro, Md.; Jacob Rosen, Legal Services of Metro Birmingham, Ala.; and Laura Smith, Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless.

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REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE AVAILABLE TO PERFORM THE TRANSACTIONS NOTED ABOVE. FOR ALL OTHER TRANSACTIONS, PLEASE STOP BY THE RESPECTIVE OFFICES IN RICE HALL OR THE ACADEMIC CENTER. WE ASK THAT YOU ADHERE TO THE ALPHABETIC SCHEDULE IN ORDER TO MINIMIZE LINES AND POSSIBLE DELAYS. THANKS FOR YOUR COOPERATION, AS WE TRY TO MAKE THE BEGINNING OF YOUR SEMESTER MORE PLEASANT.

CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

Life after class begins with student groups

by Jen Batog
Asst. News Editor

College life does not happen just in the classroom. Student groups and activities serve as an important part of college life and often shape the experience a student has. With more than 150 campus groups to choose from, it is difficult to know exactly what each group has to offer. To help sort out the confusion, The GW Hatchet will feature a different campus group in "Campus Notebook," a column with information about organizations' activities and programs.

We'd like to first take this opportunity to introduce you to our organization, The GW Hatchet. If you are interested in journalism or if you like to write, take photos or cut and paste copy, the Hatchet — the University's only twice-weekly newspaper — offers you the opportunity to polish your skills.

The Hatchet has been keeping the GW community informed for more than 80 years and is student-run by a staff of 12 editors and more than 50 writers.

The publication keeps students informed with news stories ranging from student group-sponsored speeches and activities to administrative decisions and their effects on students.

Sections of interest include: "A Closer Look," in-depth feature stories dealing with national and University issues such as drug abuse, hate crimes and homelessness. The arts and features section, Impressions, offers the latest in

music and movie reviews, art exhibits and concerts. The Sports section keeps the University in sync with the latest events in the campus and national sports world. And the Opinion / Editorials section offers the GW community an opportunity to speak out on issues. The photography department captures it all on film.

In order to keep students informed about decisions affecting their welfare, the paper also covers various beats including the Student Association and Faculty senates, Rice Hall, Gelman Library and the University Hearing Board.

Writing is not the only activity going on in the Hatchet office, though. Someone has to get the paper ready for print. This is the job of the production staff, which proofreads the final copy and pastes it onto layout boards. The business staff manages advertising and the resume service.

The paper also has internships and work study positions available for production and editorial assistants or copy aides.

The Hatchet is not only a great source of information, it is also a great way to get to know the GW campus and the students and administrators who keep the school going. If you are interested in joining the Hatchet, there will be an open house on Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. in room 433 of the Marvin Center. Otherwise, call 994-7550.

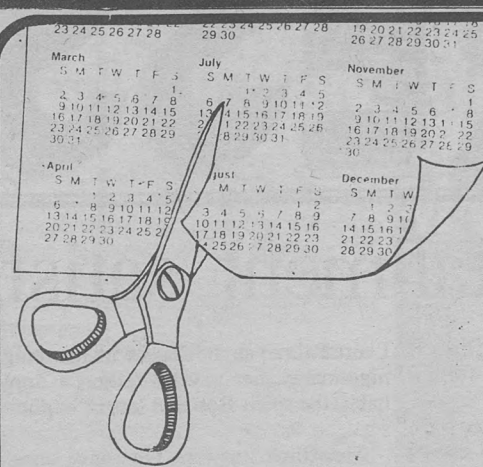
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IMPRESSIONS

New *Twin Peaks* installment satisfies loyal fans' cravings

by Holger Stolzenberg

Bizarre, eccentric, mysterious, unusual, outlandish, irregular, peculiar, violent, erotic and just plain odd are some of the adjectives that can describe David Lynch's cult-film *Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me*. Once again Lynch creates another work of art, but fails to conclude the long-winded TV series. Few questions have been answered, but Lynch leaves viewers waiting for more answers.

Loyal followers of the former TV series won't be disappointed with



Laura Palmer and Dale Cooper

Lynch's strange and confusing flick. It features many members of the former cast as well as a new group of freaks.

However, those who hope to walk into this movie with little or no knowledge of Special-Agent Dale Cooper and the occurrences in the little backwater town of Twin Peaks will not only find the movie totally confusing, but may also feel that Lynch is in need of psychiatric treatment.

This movie starts off before the TV episodes begin and chronicles the events leading up to the death of Laura Palmer, where the original *Twin Peaks* starts.

So, how does Agent Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) fit into this movie if he didn't arrive at Twin Peaks until the first episode of the TV series?

MacLachlan is given a supporting role and is no longer the main character. He spends most of his time in the FBI office with his superior officer, Gordon Cole (David Lynch) and FBI agent Albert Rosenfeld (Miguel Ferrer). Former corpse, now-turned-actress Sherry Lee is cast as the lead.

The movie opens with the death of Theresa Banks, the first girl murdered in the string of deaths left behind by the evil spirit, Bob. The FBI sends two of their best men (Chris Isaak and Keifer Sutherland) to investigate the death. The two actors portray extremely bizarre characters as they study the complexities of the case.

Agent Chet Desmond (Isaak) suddenly disappears and Cooper takes over the investigation. The rest of the film deals with the life and struggles of

Laura Palmer as she deals with haunting nightmares, her psycho father, a drug habit, the spirit Bob and lots of explicit sex.

The film answers the long, once-anticipated question: 'Who killed Laura Palmer?' as it shows the killer that *Twin Peaks* fans had been waiting to find out for over a season and a half. Ray Wise reprises his role as Laura's father and murderer.

Singer / actor David Bowie makes a three-minute cameo role as an FBI agent that disappeared several years back. His part leaves the audience wondering what the hell was going on.

Several places and things in *Twin Peaks* are ignored in the movie. The *Twin Peaks* sheriff's department, the Great Northern Hotel and the Packer Sawmill seem to have been replaced by the *Twin Peaks* High School. Cherry pie and a cup of joe seems to have been overlooked in this movie. It seems Lynch had enough trouble fitting everything else into a two-hour film.

Most of the high school students have returned. Bobby Briggs, James Hurley, Shelly Johnson and Mike Nelson make appearances in the movie. However, there is a void with the disappearance of actresses Sherilyn Fenn and Laura Flynn-Boyle. Both actresses could not participate in the movie, because of previously scheduled films.

Fenn is just not needed in the film, therefore Lynch had no reason to keep her role. Fenn's latent sexuality in the TV episodes has been replaced by Lee's open sexuality in the movie. Flynn-Boyle was more difficult to replace, as



(l to r) Gordon Cole (David Lynch) and Chet Desmond (Chris Isaak)

she previously portrayed Donna Hayward, Laura Palmer's best friend. Actress Moira Kelly assumed the role and filled it well, playing the part exactly to cue.

Much of the original cast returned to the film, including such roles as the popular log-lady, Leo Johnson, Ronette Pulaski, Sarah Palmer, the good spirit Mike, the midget and Norma Jennings. They again greatly contribute to *Twin Peaks*' eerie atmosphere.

Lynch also brings back actress Heather Graham in a cameo appearance as Agent Cooper's girlfriend at the end of the TV series and sets up a possible

ending for the entire *Twin Peaks* finale which, one assumes, must eventually appear. What doesn't appear though are answers to these questions:

Who is David Bowie and what does he have to do with all of this?

Where did Agent Desmond (Isaak) disappear to and what kind of part will he play?

What will happen to Agent Cooper? Will he become the new villain of *Twin Peaks*?

Unfortunately for you *Twin Peaks* freaks, you'll just have to wait to see what happens next!

Singles soundtrack offers great "Seattle sound" sampler

by Collin Hill

In case you haven't been watching television or reading the newspapers or magazines, Seattle is where it's at musically. Nirvana brought the spotlight to the scene, but there were great bands making great music there years before *Nevermind* came out. Green River, Mudhoney, and Soundgarden could all whip pups like Kurt Cobain without even blinking. But Cobain's surprise success — along with Pearl Jam's even stranger chart explosion — has sparked a reassessment of the godfathers of grunge.

Two recent albums are trying to cash in on the new interest in those older bands — the soundtrack to the upcoming movie *Singles* and the re-release of Mother Love Bone's *Apple* — a Pearl Jam predecessor. While the world waits for the movie that accompanies the soundtrack, the album offers a remarkably complete introduction to the Seattle scene, past, present and future.

The album begins with the future which is Alice in Chains. Their contribution entitled "Would" is further proof — as if more were needed — that Alice is the band to be reckoned with in the Northwest. "Would" has the perfect mixture of heavy thud and driving riff, and is probably the standout track on a standout album.

The close second is a new song by the

reigning godfathers of grunge, Soundgarden. Chris Cornell and compatriots have been laboring for years with the buzz growing bigger each album. "Birth Ritual" shows why. Starting where "Badmotorfinger" left off, it's hard rock at its hardest and the song wears its



Mother Love Bone

Sabbath on its sleeve. Cornell also has a solo song called "Seasons," which sounds so much like a Led Zeppelin outtake that he can no longer cry about the comparisons.

Because I've already given Soundgarden the title of godfather that leaves

Mudhoney with godsons of grunge though they are probably the grungiest band in Seattle. Mark Arm and the boys deliver their signature sound with his singular wit on "Overblown." The opening lines, "Everybody loves us / Everybody loves our town / That's why I'm thinkin' lately / Don't believe in it now . . . It's so overblown" basically sum up the ridiculous A & R frenzy over everything Seattle. The rest of the song is equally biting and true.

Smashing Pumpkins contributes a good song and the album gives a nod to Seattle's favorite musical son Jimi Hendrix with "May This Be Love." Perennially breaking out, the Screaming Trees showcase their harder-edged sound on "Nearly Lost You."

The Replacements' Paul Westerberg wrote the movie score, so he got to put a couple songs on this album. Both "Dyslexic Heart" and "Waiting for Somebody" seem tossed off, but are still catchy pop songs. It makes you wonder when he's finally going to leave the Replacements and become the pop star he's always wanted to be.

With the most representation on the album, (two songs), Pearl Jam's success is definitely being exploited. "Breathe" and "State of Love and Trust" are both good songs. "State" is maybe even a great song. "Breathe," however, just doesn't seem good enough to be PJ's

second song. Bassist Jeff Ament and guitarist Stone Gossard share a third song with their old band Mother Love Bone, "Chloe Dancer / Crown of Thorns," a medley of an old song with a previously unreleased song.

It seems like only yesterday when

Original music by Soundgarden

singles

Original music by

Pearl Jam - Paul Westerberg

Alice in Chains - Soundgarden

Chris Cornell - Mudhoney

Screaming Pumpkins



Mother Love Bone was The Next Big Thing From Seattle. Sadly lead singer Andrew Wood died of a heroin overdose before their debut album *Apple* was released. Before the body was even cold, Ament and Gossard found Eddie Vedder and Pearl Jam was born.

Their label, Mercury, has decided to follow the trend of re-releasing anything Seattle. They've brought *Apple* back with a new polish, adding their first EP *Shine* plus the song "Lady Godiva Blues." The two-CD set is expected to be in stores Sept. 22.

The core of the Love Bone was extremely close and there is a looser, groovier feel to the band, far from the sanctimonious edge found in Pearl Jam. Even though Vedder is a tremendously gifted singer, Wood was a tremendous frontman. You can almost picture him swaggering around while listening to the Love Bone.

On songs such as "This is Shangrila," "Stardog Champion" and "Half Ass Monkey Boy" he is clearly loving life as a rock star and playing it to the hilt. It carried over to the rest of the band. Gossard's guitar had much more heavy metal pizzazz. In fact the sound was much more "blooze" and rock and roll than the alternative textured guitarwork of "10."

The duo of Ament and Gossard have proven themselves to be phenomenally versatile musicians. The swagger, though, is what Pearl Jam sorely needs, not musicianship and if Vedder spent less time trying to save the world and remembered that he was a rock star, the rest of the band would follow suit.

ARTS & FEATURES

David Gallen's book reveals personal side of Malcolm X

by Danielle Noll

In America, old habits die hard. After only two years of the '90s decade, the country is experiencing a full-force '60s nostalgia that runs deeper than bell-bottoms and peace signs. Instead, the media has mainly focused on problems and questions that were left unsolved two decades ago. Almost a year ago, director Oliver Stone's *JFK* invited moviegoers to feast upon new theories and explanations for the president's assassination.

When racial tensions erupted in Los Angeles five months ago, comparison with the turmoil and tension of the civil rights movement was inevitable. Now, another Hollywood filmmaker, Spike Lee, will shine his spotlight onto one of the movement's prominent leaders in his latest film, *Malcolm X*.

Although the screenplay is adapted from *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, written by Alex Haley and Malcolm X, another related work should soon gain recognition.

David Gallen's newly published novel, *Malcolm X As They Knew Him*, a collection of sketches, interviews and essays, sheds a different light on the life of one of the most important figures in the civil rights movement. Gallen provides numerous responses to the question: who is Malcolm X? and allows plenty of room for the reader's own interpretations.

In the first 15 pages, Gallen chronicles Malcolm X's life from his birth as Malcolm Little in Omaha, Neb. in 1925 to his assassination at the Audubon Ballroom in New York in 1965. Dallen's detailed account includes Malcolm X's turbulent childhood, a time filled with violence and racial tension. Soon after the death of Malcolm X's father — rumor holds that he was murdered by a local white supremacist group — his mother suffers a nervous breakdown and Malcolm X is placed in the first of several foster homes.

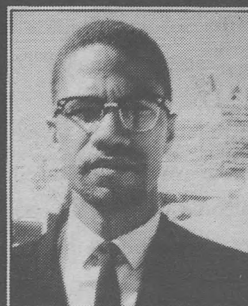
During his teenage years, Malcolm X works a variety of jobs, pushing dope,

gambling, peddling bootleg whiskey and hustling. In 1946, he begins serving a prison term for carrying firearms larceny and breaking and entering and soon converts to the Nation of Islam (NOI) teachings of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad.

The next part of the book, entitled "As They Knew Him," features oral sketches from various individuals, including Malcolm X's personal photographer Robert Haggins, his close friend and former assistant Benjamin Karim, Alex Haley, Maya Angelou and the founding director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), James Farmer. Each of these individuals share their own emotions and insight into Malcolm X's personal and private lives. Malcolm X's public role is discussed to a large extent and the most vivid memories describe Malcolm X's presence as a speaker.

The next chapter, "Getting It on the Record" consists of transcripts from seven interviews that span Malcolm X's life as a public figure. Included is

MALCOLM X As They Knew Him



DAVID GALLEN

With
Alex Haley, James Baldwin, Maya Angelou,
William Kunstler, James Farmer,
Eldridge Cleaver, and others

David Gallen culls the oral history about the great civil rights leader.

Haley's interview for *Playboy* in 1963, where Malcolm X espouses his support for segregation — a position that he later reversed — and discusses his Muslim beliefs as a member of the NOI. Later, in 1964, Malcolm discusses his separation from the NOI, in a radio interview with Joe Rainey and announces his intentions to "find a common approach, a common solution to a common problem" with the formation of Muslim Mosque, Inc..

In the final chapter, "The Man, the Myth and the Mission," several authors and critics offer their own reflections on Malcolm X. Maria Laurino, a former staff writer for the *Village Voice*, investigates three theories and raises unanswered questions concerning the assassination of Malcolm X.

Although the novel is obviously strongly biased, the viewpoints shared are insightful and interesting. *Malcolm X As They Knew Him* is a wonderful supplement to *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*. Both are required reading in preparation for Lee's upcoming film.

Few reasons to tune in new movie starring Jack Ritter, Pam Dawber

by Lee Hoffman

With the considerable comedic talents of John "Three's Company" Ritter, Pam "Mork and Mindy" Dawber, Jeffrey "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" Jones, and Eugene "SCTV" Levy, it is difficult to see how a movie, particularly one that parodies television, could fail to be hilarious. Yet director Peter Hyams' latest effort, *Stay Tuned*, proves that even with such a formidable cast, laughs can be few and far between.

As the movie opens, we meet Roy Knable and his wife Helen, played by Ritter and Dawber. Helen is a successful go-getter with an MBA and a burgeoning career. Roy is a classic underachiever who seeks to escape his suburban woes by incessantly watching television. Enter Mr. Spike and Crowley (Jones and Levy) who launch a diabolical plot to capture Roy's soul for their boss, Satan (who else?).

The two villains give Roy a TV system with 666 channels for a free, no obligation, cancel-at-any-time trial. What Roy and Helen don't know is that the satellite dish that comes with the system is actually a conduit to Hell, TV style. According to the contract, the pair

must survive channel surfing from devilish program to devilish program for 24 hours. If they can survive a game show called "You Can't Win," an aerobics program entitled "The Exorcist" and made for TV movies such as "Three Men and Rosemary's Baby," they can return to reality.

So the pair bounces from channel to channel, each with a different theme. The duo must contend with gunslingers from spaghetti westerns, wolves in the Alaskan tundra and sadistic wrestlers who actually do drop their opponents on their head.

When the sketches work, they work well. Usually, the more physical humor Ritter is given to do, the better the vignette pans out. Particularly humorous is an animated sketch where Roy and Helen are transformed into cartoon mice chased by a demonic, robot cat.

The cartoon is done by Warner Brothers legend Chuck Jones, whose satiric wit shines through in this cartoon as it has for Warner for the past 60 years. The scene is delightful and definitely the high point of the movie.

The movie sinks to its low point in an overextended Salt-N-Pepa video where the rappers star as themselves. The song

lasts far too long for the limited payoff of watching Ritter spoof pop legend Prince at the end of the video. While the parody is funny, the video definitely falls flat.

The movie is mildly funny, but not uproariously so. As a director, Hyams has a terrible sense of timing, which

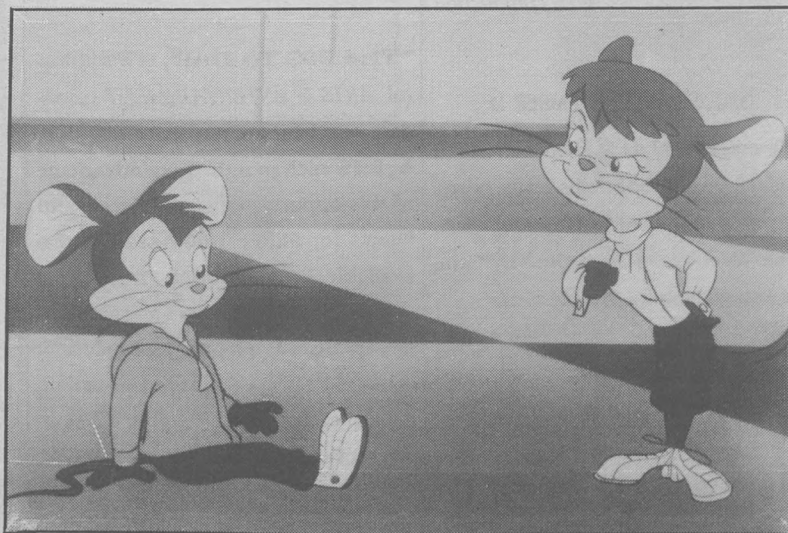


Ritter in the hot seat

accounts for most of the problem. His inability to know when to end a skit causes several of them drag long after the humor has disappeared. Even more annoying is the fact that Hyams has a habit of cutting a scene short just as it is getting funny, leading to incredible frustration on the part of the viewer.

Stay Tuned has its moments, but there was much more that could have been done. Given the fact that the screenplay writers of this movie are former TV ad writers, satire regarding this medium should have come easily. Rather than satirizing television or creating an entertaining story in its own right, the movie tries to do both. As a result, neither is done well.

The movie does have some entertainment value, albeit for mindless entertainment only. This is not a full-price feature, but it is worth a journey to a bargain theater or, perhaps more appropriately, it's a good bet for a rental when the programming wasteland of television leaves you bored.



Ritter and Dawber as Chuck Jones' mice



The clowns come out for Adams Morgan Day.

Festival offers taste of city's ethnic flavor

by Sloan Ginn

Campus life at GW can be hoppin', but be sure to explore the rest of the city. One of the year's most exciting events is the 15th annual Adams Morgan Day on Sept. 6 from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The first Adams Morgan Day in September 1978 was organized under the leadership of Hal Wheeler to celebrate the cultural diversity of the Adams Morgan neighborhood. Since then, the festival has grown — 250,000 people are expected this year — but the purpose remains the same. Experience the neighborhood's diversity through cuisine, music, dance and art.

Culinary delights representing more than 25 countries will be prepared by 160 "street chefs." There will also be more than 38 dance and musical performances from the District and around the world. Expect to hear jazz, reggae, calypso, African pop, Bolivian / Andean, gospel and rhythm and blues. "The Best of the Whammies" will be represented by 10 of these acts in a salute to the Washington Area Music Association.

This year's special theme, "The 51st State of Fun" will emphasize the need for D.C. statehood. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and Rev. Jesse Jackson are expected to speak in support of this important issue. An art show centered around the statehood theme will be held in one of the numerous neighborhood galleries, displaying the best of the artists who work or live in the Adams Morgan area.

If arts and crafts are your thing, you can look forward to the 120 vendors selling jewelry, clothing, posters, T-shirts, leather goods and much more.

Be sure to bring a can of food. The D.C. Food Bank will be collecting canned goods at 18th Street and Columbia Road. Your donations will help to feed the needy in homeless shelters throughout the city.

In keeping with tradition, 18th Street Northwest will be blocked off between Columbia Road and Florida Avenue for the event. To get to Adams Morgan, take the Metro to the Dupont Circle and catch the free shuttle bus, courtesy of the Adams Morgan Business Association. If you're feeling energetic, walk about 11 blocks north on 18th Street from campus.

Campus Highlights

August 31 - September 6

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

Student Activities Fair. Academic Center breezeway, 12-2pm. Welcome Week event sponsored by Campus Activities. Info: 994-6555.

Gelman Library Tour. Gelman Library, 2pm. Info: 994-6558.

Night in the Smith Center. Smith Center, 7pm. Dive-in Movie, "One Crazy Summer," games, food, giveaways & more! Welcome Week event sponsored by Campus Activities. Info: 994-6555.

Hypnotist Tom DeLuca. Smith Center, 9pm. Welcome Week event sponsored by Campus Activities. Info: 994-6555.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

"Personnel Discipline in Work Environment." Marvin Center 403, 9am-4:30pm. Workshop sponsored by Quality Management Resources & Department of Personnel Services. Info: 994-4980.

Gelman Library Tour. Gelman Library, 11am. Info: 994-6558.

"Cultural Crossroads." Marvin Center Ballroom, 3-5pm. Reception for multicultural students & members of the GW community. Sponsored by Multicultural Student Services Center. Info: 994-7010.

Campus Interviewing at CCEC. Academic Center T509, 7pm. Info: 994-6495.

Toad the Wet Sprocket in Concert. Lisner Aud., 8pm. Sponsored by Program Board & IMP. Info: 994-6800.

"Rock 'n Bowl." Marvin Center Bowling Alley, 5th floor, 9-11pm. Free bowling, food, & music. Welcome Week event sponsored by Campus Activities. Info: 994-6555.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Gelman Library Tour. Gelman Library, 11am & 6pm. Info: 994-6558.

Cooperative Education Orientation at CCEC. Academic Center T509, 4pm. Info: 994-6495.

Buddy Program BBQ. H St. Terrace, 5-7pm. Welcome Week event sponsored by Campus Activities & Multicultural Student Services Center. Info: 994-6555.

International Student Welcome Garden Party. 2129 G St., 5:30-8:30pm. Welcome Week event sponsored by Campus Activities, International Student Society & U.S. Sprint. Info: 994-6555.

Comedy Night with Bertice Berry. Lisner Aud., 9pm. Welcome Week event sponsored by Campus Activities. Info: 994-6555.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Gelman Library Tour. Gelman Library, 2pm. Info: 994-6558.

Letters & Resumes Workshop. Academic Center T509, 4-5:30pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by the CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

"Marvin's Excellent Adventure." Marvin Center, 9pm-1am. Night in the Marvin Center features free food, entertainment, casino, giveaways, & more! Most Excellent Welcome Week event sponsored by Campus Activities. Info: 994-6555.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

No entries submitted at time of production.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

H StreetFest '92. H St., between 21st & 22nd, 12-5pm. Food booths, crafts, prizes, live music, giveaways, & more. Welcome Week event sponsored by Campus Activities. Info: 994-6555.

Kankouran. Lisner Aud., 8pm. West African Dance Company. Info: 994-6800.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

"Shear Madness." Kennedy Center, 7pm. Special performance followed by reception with cast at 9pm. Pick up tickets at 6pm in Marvin Center Lobby. Welcome Week event sponsored by Campus Activities. Info: 994-6555.

Back-to-School Dance. Marvin Center Grand Marketplace, 9pm-1am. Welcome Week event sponsored by Campus Activities. Info: 994-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with? Drop by the Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Auditions for Theatre & Dance Department. September 8-10, auditions for "Hamlet" at 7pm in Marvin Center Theatre. Scripts available in Production Office, Marvin Center 223. Wednesday, September 9, auditions for GWU Dance Company at 7pm in Bldg J dance studio. Info: 994-8072.

"1992 Alumni Reunion Weekend: A Special Exhibit." Gelman Library Special Collections. Through September 11. Info: 994-6558.

"King Sejong the Great." Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, 3rd floor. Through September 12. Info: 994-8400.

University Convocation. Friday, September 11. Look for posters & details on campus this week.

"The BIG To Do!", GW's colorful *ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT* calendar, reaches an audience of over 6,000 each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your events for FREE! Submission forms available for pick-up & drop-off at GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor). **Photos, graphics & other ARTWORK** desired. Deadline is 1st of each month. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.

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SAT, Sept 5 at 8:00 pm:
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FRI, Sept. 11 at 11:30 am
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FRI, Sept. 11 at 7:00 pm
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SAT, Sept 12 at 7 pm:
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SUN, Sept. 13 at 8:00 pm:
TORI AMOS - SOLD OUT!!!

THURS, Sept. 17 at 8:00 pm:
FELA KUTI & THOMAS MAPFUMO
Student Tickets \$10 at the Marvin Center Newsstand

SAT, Sept. 19 at 9:00 pm:
CONCRETE BLONDE
Tickets \$20; Available at TICKETMASTER, PhoneCharge and at the Marvin Center Newsstand. Sponsored by the GW Program Board with I.M.P.

Interested in volunteer opportunities at Lisner Auditorium? Call (202) 994-6800

Burch retires as PPD director after 22 years with department

by Elissa Lebowitz

Asst. News Editor

Physical Plant Department director Robert Burch has announced his retirement after 22 years of work in the GW community, effective Monday.

He joined the department in 1970 and oversaw more than 450 employees. He said he prides the University in making plant operations an important part of the campus.

"Most institutions tend to downplay the importance of physical plant. They let the maintenance go long enough to have a huge backlog of deferred maintenance," Burch said. "Because of the support we've had over the years, we've been in the forefront of many things."

Burch helped implement the Energy Management Program in 1971. PPD has since converted all the boilers in the Marvin Center from hot water to steam,

enacted an "unoccupied turnoff" program for unused lighting and heating systems in classrooms at night and computerized both the energy management system and operations in PPD.

"We do things other than just operational to conserve energy . . . we have worked consistently to keep the institution in a sensible energy management," Burch said.

Under Burch's direction, GW's recycling program has gone from handling limited, student-collected office waste in the early 1970s to almost one million pounds of recycled paper collected by his staff last year alone. "Recycling is a sensible thing to do," Burch said. "It is relatively expensive, but the University has taken it on without any increases in personnel and minimal increases in equipment."

Burch brought many ideas from his previous work experience in the U.S. Navy Civil Engineering Corps to his position at GW. He described the Navy's program as "the finest in the world" and said he "took and applied its ideas to our particular system."

Despite his retirement from PPD, Burch will hardly be a stranger to the University. He will continue to teach an energy management course for the engineering and management department and plans to market himself as a consultant. "I will probably work harder now. Instead of being a manager, I will now teach other people how to manage."

Assistant director for Maintenance Control Jim Marshall will replace Burch. Marshall is a GW law school graduate and "a fine man, extremely able," Burch said.



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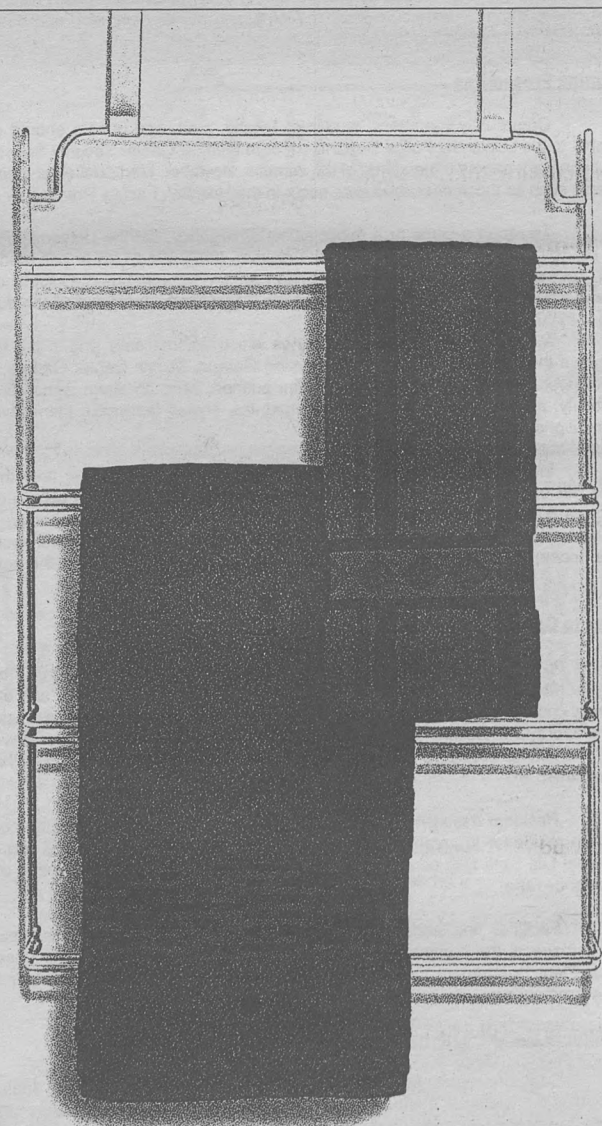
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The George Washington University is one of the nation's outstanding universities. In 1996, the University will celebrate the 175th anniversary of its chartering by the United States Congress. The campus is located in northwest Washington, just five blocks from the White House and five blocks from the Department of State. It is just a subway ride away from the Capitol, the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court, the National Institutes of Health, and the Smithsonian Institution's museums. The University enjoys a student, faculty, and staff population of nearly 30,000 individuals, plus a significant number of visitors to GW's many programs and special events.

The University is located in one of the safest areas of the city, but no campus is free from crime, whether it be urban, suburban, or rural. All members of the University community, therefore, should take reasonable precautions. GW is committed to working with all members of its community to make our campus a safe and secure environment. The University has developed a series of policies and procedures to assist in these efforts.

The following information has been prepared to increase your awareness of the current programs that exist to assist you in protecting your safety and well-being. Portions are also provided in compliance with the federal Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990. GW has been fortunate in experiencing few serious crimes, but such incidents could occur and all crime is serious to the victim. Students, faculty and staff are responsible for adopting measures to protect themselves and their possessions.

The University's Security Departments and Reporting Procedures

The University Police Department is located at 2033 G Street, NW, in Woodhull House. It is headed by a director who reports to the Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services. There are 65 UPD officers, all of whom are Special Police Officers commissioned by the District of Columbia government. There are also 20 other staff members who work at Woodhull House. UPD officers cover the campus through foot and vehicle patrols as well as by staffing several fixed posts. Medical Center Security Services, which is responsible for the Hospital, Faculty Practice, and Medical School facilities, is headed by a director who reports to the Senior Assistant Administrator of the Hospital. Medical Center Security is located on the ground floor of the Hospital and employs 37 Security Officers and three other staff members. These officers patrol the Hospital and Ross Hall, the Medical School building, on foot.

Both departments provide around-the-clock patrols and other services to the University community. They enforce federal and local statutes and GW regulations. Officers are duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. The departments maintain a close working relationship with all appropriate law enforcement agencies of the criminal justice system. Meetings are held with other agencies, both on a formal and informal basis, and crime related reports and statistics are routinely exchanged.

Training

Campus Police Officers receive intensive training on an on-going basis. Training subjects include Criminal Law, Civil Law, Public Relations, Race Relations, Interpersonal Communication, Crisis Intervention, and all facets of protection of persons and property. Training frequently includes guest lecturers from the Metropolitan Police Department and other outside agencies, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Secret Service. Training is also conducted during daily rollcall sessions. This training usually includes updates on existing problems, new court decisions impacting our environment, and other timely topics. In addition, all police personnel are certified in Standard First Aid and CPR.

Reporting Procedures

Community members, students, faculty, staff, and guests should report all public safety related incidents to the University Police Department or to Medical Center Security Services. This publication focuses on UPD because it patrols the majority of the campus. However, Medical Center Security should be contacted when incidents such as those described here occur in the Hospital, Faculty Practice, or Medical School facilities.

To report a crime or a public safety emergency, call the University Police Department (extension 4-6111 or, from outside the University phone system, (202) 994-6111) or call Medical Center Security (extension 4-3697 or, from outside the University phone system, (202) 994-3697). Dispatchers respond to emergency calls 24 hours a day. Free on-campus telephones are located in the lobbies and corridors of most campus buildings.

In addition, 16 emergency phones which automatically ring in the UPD dispatch area are located throughout the campus. The University Parking Garage, Marvin Center Garage, and Academic Center Garage are equipped with "panic" buttons that, when pushed, send an alarm signal directly to UPD. Members of the community, as they go about their daily schedules, should familiarize themselves with these instruments and their locations.

In response to a call, UPD or Medical Center Security will take the required action, which may include, for example, dispatching an officer to investigate a suspicious person or assigning several officers to assist in a building evacuation. If assistance is necessary from the Metropolitan Police Department or the D.C. Fire Department, the department summons the appropriate unit. If a sexual assault or rape should occur, staff on the scene, including UPD, will offer the victim the opportunity to use the services of the D.C. Rape Crisis Center.

Access to Campus Facilities

GW's campus is part of the city of Washington and, as such, is open to the public. Access to residence halls, however, is restricted to residents, their approved guests, and other approved members of the University community. Residents gain entry by using cards inserted in card access readers and others gain entry with the approval of Residence Hall Receptionists at certain times of the day. Residents are cautioned frequently against permitting strangers to enter the buildings and urged to require individuals seeking entry to use their access cards.

Resident Assistants and Resident Directors also enforce security measures in the halls as well as work with residents to achieve a community respectful of individual and group rights and responsibilities. Residential Life Staff also conduct periodic educational sessions on prevention of sexual assault and date and acquaintance rape.

Facilities and landscaping are maintained in a manner that minimizes hazardous conditions. UPD regularly inspects the campus and reports malfunctioning lights and other unsafe physical conditions to the Physical Plant Department for correction. Other members of the University community are helpful when they report equipment problems to UPD or to the Physical Plant Department.

Education of Members of the University Community

Campus security procedures are discussed during new student orientation (Colonial Inauguration). UPD officers participate in forums, address students and explain University security measures and procedures. Meetings are held in residence halls to inform students of security matters. Periodically, representatives of The Hatchet, a student newspaper, meet with the Director of UPD to discuss crime on campus and then report to the University community. The community is also notified through campus publications and other methods of communication when there may be a direct or imminent threat.

In addition to publishing information about security in such materials as the Guide to Student Rights and Responsibilities, the Guide to Off-Campus Housing, and the Handbook for International Students, Faculty and Scholars, GW provides an escort service by UPD officers 24 hours a day to students, staff, and faculty who request it by calling extension 4-6110. Escorts begin on campus and can conclude within a two block radius of the campus boundary. In addition, the GW Student Association operates the Student Escort Service (994-WALK), Monday through Thursday, 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. and weekends, 10:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.

The Committee on Campus Security, a University-wide committee appointed by the Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services, is composed of faculty, students, and administrators who represent areas of the University community often concerned with specific issues of security. On-campus research conducted by the committee often leads to recommendations for changes in security procedures or for prevention initiatives. Crime prevention presentations are made on request to various community groups. During

the presentations, crime prevention tips are provided, as are statistics on crime at GW. An electronic monitoring system, located in Woodhull House, monitors a comprehensive network of intrusion, panic and fire alarm systems. Finally engraving of serial numbers or "owners recognized numbers" (e.g. Social Security Number) on items of value is promoted and engravers are made available free of charge campus wide by UPD.

Responsibilities of the University Community

Members of the University community must assume responsibility for their own personal safety and the security of their personal property. The following precautions provide guidance.

1. Never take personal safety for granted.
2. Try to avoid walking alone at night. Use the UPD escort service when you must walk on campus alone at night.
3. Limit your alcohol consumption and leave social functions that get too loud, too crowded, or where too many people are drinking excessively. Remember to call the University Police or the Metropolitan Police for help at the first sign of trouble.
4. Carry only small amounts of cash.
5. Never leave valuables (wallets, purses, books, calculators, etc.) unattended.
6. Carry your keys at all times and do not lend them to anyone.
7. Lock up bicycles and motorcycles. Lock car doors and close windows when leaving your car.
8. Always lock the door to your residence hall room, whether or not you are there. Be certain that your door is locked when you go to sleep and keep windows closed and locked when you are not at home.
9. Do not leave valuables in your car, especially if they can be easily noticed.
10. Engrave serial numbers or owners' recognized numbers, e.g. Social Security Number, on items of value.

Crime Statistics

UPD maintains incident files on crimes reported within the campus area. The following chart reflects those reports.

Crime Category	1990	1991	1992*
Murder	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	2
Robbery	14	8	2
Aggravated Assault	4	9	1
Burglary	33	26	29
Motor Vehicle Theft	3	5	2

*January 1, 1992 through July 31, 1992.

There were no arrests for liquor law violations, drug abuse violations or weapons possession from January 1, 1990 through July 31, 1992.

It is important to note that, on a monthly basis throughout the school year, the Office of Judicial Affairs supplies its statistics regarding reported violations of the Code of Student Conduct to the Hatchet, a student newspaper. While some of those reports may result in an arrest by the University Police, the majority of incidents are not arrestable offenses; therefore, the preceding statistics and those of the Judicial Affairs Office are not directly comparable.

Students are also subject to the Code of Student Conduct and may be disciplined for violations of it.

Alcohol and Drug Policies

The George Washington University is committed to promoting the health and safety of its campus community through a program of alcohol education and the implementation of relevant policies. The University enforces compliance with local District of Columbia alcoholic beverage laws on campus and at University-sponsored activities. The University affirms its adherence to the following principles:

- The misuse and abuse of alcoholic beverages, and related behavior such as disorderly conduct, illness due to excessive consumption of alcohol, and destruction of property, pose a danger to individual members of the campus community and to the community at large.
- The promotion of alcoholic beverage consumption as the primary focus of on- and off-campus activities invites members of the campus community to violate University regulations and District of Columbia law.
- Consumption of alcoholic beverages should only be by persons of legal age and through personal choice. Those who choose to consume alcoholic beverages should do so responsibly and in moderation.
- Consumption of alcoholic beverages should not be the main focus of an event or the only means of refreshment at an event.
- The responsibility for proper consumption of alcoholic beverages and for compliance with laws of the District of Columbia rests with each individual member of the campus community.

The entire text of the Alcoholic Beverage Consumption and Distribution Policy and Procedures, as well as the University's penalties for possession or distribution of controlled substances by students on University premises or at institutionally-sponsored activities off campus, are contained in the Student Handbook. The Code of Student Conduct also specifies the prohibitions and the penalties for violations of these prohibitions and is part of the Guide to Student Rights and Responsibilities, which is published under separate cover and is available through the Dean of Students Office and the Office of Campus Life. In addition, G.W. is in compliance with the federal Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1989 and, each year, renews its commitment to the letter and spirit of that law with an informational letter to students and employees.

The University does not condone violations of those laws proscribing possession, use, sale, manufacture, or distribution of certain drugs. Members of the GW community should know that administrative action, which may include eviction from the residence halls, revocation of other privileges, or suspension or expulsion from the University, may be taken in order to protect the interests of the University and the rights and safety of others.

Abuse of alcohol and drugs can have a dramatic impact on professional, academic, and family life. We, therefore, encourage members of our community experiencing difficulty with drugs or alcohol to contact one of these resources available on campus:

- Faculty/Employee Assistance Program,
- Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences,
- Student Health Service,
- University Counseling Center,

Off-campus services include: *

Next Step
2112 F Street
Suite 404
965-8315

Georgetown Alcohol and Drug Clinic
Georgetown Hospital
3800 Reservoir Rd, NW
687-8770

*GW makes no warranty with regard to off-campus services; it merely lists these services as a convenience to students and staff.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Ronald K. L. Collins, president and co-founder of the Center for the Study of Commercialism, joins the staff of the National Law Center as a visiting associate professor of law this fall.

The CSC, which helped outlaw computerized telephone sales in 1991, aims to limit American commercialism through legislation and public awareness campaigns. Collins comes to GW from the University of California-Riverside and has taught at a number of universities including University of Chicago and University of Wisconsin-Madison.

tor of the Center for National Security Studies, senior staff member of the National Security Council and deputy assistant secretary of defense at the Department of Defense, where he was responsible for political-military planning and arms control, according to a University Relations press release.

In addition, he has taught and conducted research at several universities including Columbia, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale.

Seven GW students were awarded Fulbright Scholarships to study abroad for the 1992 academic year. Maria Carillo, Peter Dembach, Deanna Glickman, Christine "Cricket" Keating, Kelly Nelson, Sonja Peterson and Mary Scalia were among 600 recipients chosen from more than 3,000 applicants for the scholarships nationwide.

Executive Director for Campus Life LeNorman Strong will oversee dining services in cooperation with the Business Affairs Office, effective this fall.

Formerly under the direction of Auxiliary Services Director Julius Green, dining services was recently placed under the jurisdiction of the Office for Campus Life. Strong said the change was made because of last year's merging of the Office of Housing and Residential Life and the Office for Campus Life and the upcoming renovations to the Marvin Center, which include significant changes to the food service facilities.

"The one major change I hope we will see is that students will have more of an opportunity to share their interests and concerns with the much larger staff of the Office for Campus Life," Strong said. He added that his office has committed itself to a 24-hour response time to student concerns.

Morton H. Halperin, former director of the Washington Office of the American Civil Liberties Union, joins the GW faculty this fall as the Baker Professor at the Elliott School of International Affairs.

Halperin previously served as direc-

Center for Int'l Health opens; focuses on research, education

by Nur Sati
Hatchet Reporter

An international health team comprised of Medical Center staff and students culminated their year-long efforts July 2 with the opening of the Center for International Health and Development.

Professor Rosalia Rodriguez-Garcia, director of the center, said she hopes the center will be a focal point for education, scholarly activities and programs in international health and development research, and a regional arena for information. "We would like to be the focal point where people would ultimately (be geared to) contact the University (for information) in the field of international health and development," she said.

Rodriguez-Garcia said she is optimistic about the future of the center, adding that GW is the only university with academic programs in international health and development. "The University has been able to take the lead on international health and is becoming visible in the international

health community," she said.

Seventy students participated in coursework at the center prior to its official opening in July. One international health and development course was run in collaboration with the Elliott School of International Affairs. Rodriguez-Garcia said the center will also have a course in conjunction with the Public Health program next year.

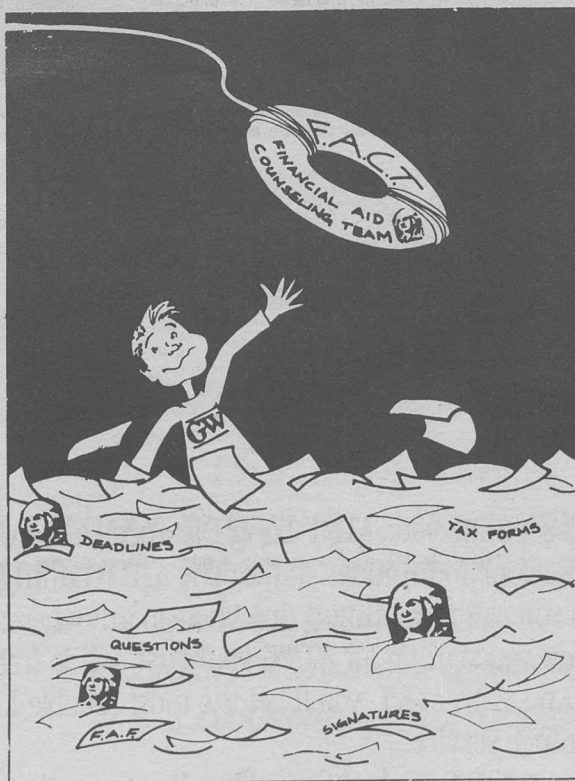
The center will host seminars for students, faculty members and the general public during which enrolled students will be invited to talk about international issues, she added. Topics on the agenda include health economics and "windows of the world".

"Our students have been excellent. In the research field, we have been able to offer the students practical experience by having them work with the faculty," Rodriguez-Garcia said. Graduates of last year's program established an alumni club to enrich programming at the center and to provide a network of assistance to the public. "I feel very proud that the students have realized that it is important to invite people to come and learn."



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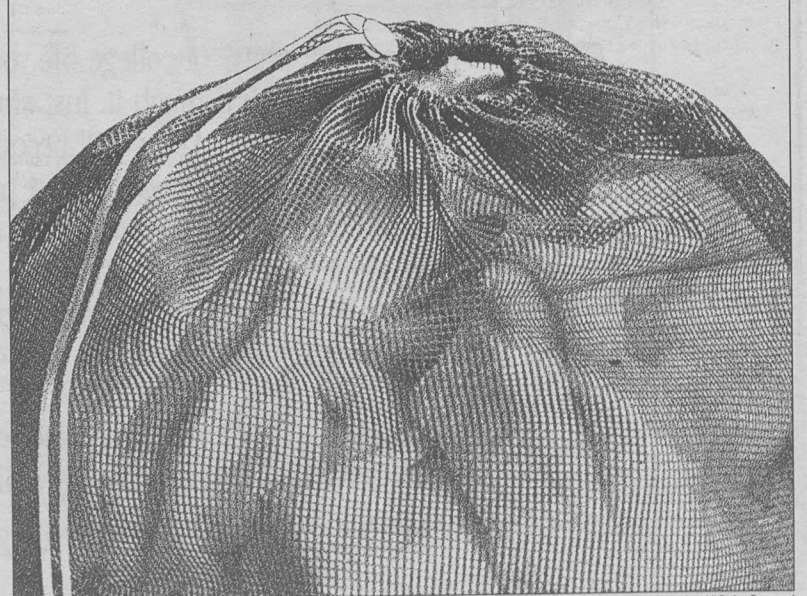
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BACK TO SCHOOL



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ORL redefines job of RDs, RAs, creates GAs, increases programs

The Office of Residential Life redefined the job of Resident Directors for the 1992-93 academic year, changing the position from a part-time to a full-time job and placing most RDs in charge of more than one dormitory.

ORL director Sheila Curtin said the change was prompted by the desire to have a "professional staff member on duty every night in case of an emergency."

"We're doing a number of things that would not have been possible with a graduate student staff," Curtin said. She added that in the past RDs have often been students completing coursework for their graduate degrees. "(This year)

their primary purpose is to be a Resident Director."

An RD has previously been present in every dormitory, but Curtin said all the residence halls except Thurston will now share their RD with another hall. Curtin said the halls that might need additional assistance were assigned a Graduate Assistant, a new intermediate position between an RA and an RD. The GAs will be expected to assist the RD, particularly in residence halls with younger students.

This year, Munson and Milton-halls will share an RD, as will Adams, Crawford and Strong, with the assistance of a GA. Everglades and Madison will be

under the direction of a common RD, as will Mitchell and Francis Scott Key halls, and Riverside and Guthridge. Thurston Hall will be supervised by one RD and two GAs. All of the residence halls will have RAs.

Curtin said ORL is planning a number of different program initiatives, such as a restructured peer education program with seminars on many topics including AIDS and date rape. The office is also planning a Freshman Survival Series which will run throughout the year and a Senior Programming Series, scheduled to start in November.

-Maren Feltz

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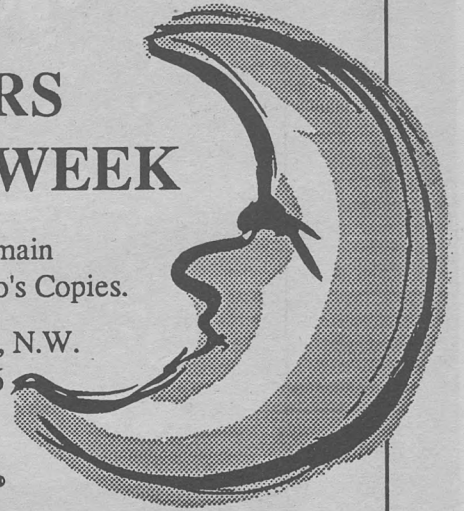
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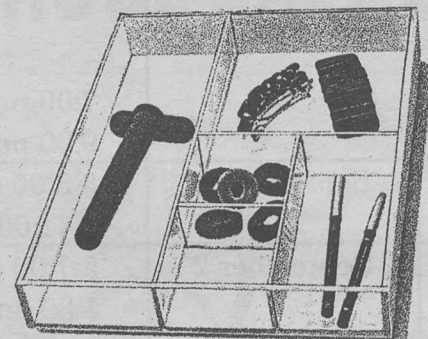
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BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



Schedule of Events

Saturday	August 29	9:00 pm	Thurston Hall Social	
Sunday	August 30	11:00 am-2:00 pm 7:00 pm 9:00 pm	Meet the Greeks BBQ GW, DC, and the Liberal Arts "Wayne's World"	on the Quad Lisner Auditorium on the Quad
Monday	August 31	12-2:00 pm 7:00 pm 7:00 pm 9:00 pm	Activities Fair Night in the Smith Center Drive-in-Movie: "One Crazy Summer" Games & Free Food Hypnotist Tom Deluca	Academic Center Breezeway Smith Center Smith Center Smith Center
Tuesday	September 1	3-5:00 pm 9-11:00 pm	Cultural Crossroads Rock N' Bowl	Marvin Center Ballroom Marvin Center 5th Floor
Wednesday	September 2	5-7:00 pm 5:30 pm-8:30 pm 9:00 pm	Buddy Program BBQ International Student Welcome Garden Party Comedy Night w/Bertice Berry	H Street Terrace International Student Office 2129 G Street Lisner Auditorium
Thursday	September 3	9:00 pm-1:00 am	Marvin's Excellent Adventure	Marvin Center
Saturday	September 5	12-5:00 pm	H Streetfest '92	
Sunday	September 6	7:00 pm 9-11:00 pm	"Shear Madness" Back to School Dance	The Kennedy Center
Monday	September 7	12-2:00 pm	Picnic in the Quad	
Friday	September 11		Opening Convocation	

Welcome Week '92

Committee continues interviews

A search committee established to recommend a new medical affairs vice president finished the first round of interviews last week, according to Joseph Giordano, interim Department of Surgery chairman and committee chair.

The new vice president will succeed L. Thompson Bowles, who vacated the position in April.

The committee has selected 10 people to participate in a second set of interviews. The 10 applicants come from all over the country and are a group of "outstanding individuals," Giordano said. He said he hopes to make a recommendation to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg by the end of November.

GW officials advertised the position

this summer in several magazines and medical journals, but they have now stopped accepting new applicants.

Giordano said the committee would like the new official to have "a good track record" with an academic medical center. "We want someone that will take us one step higher," he said.

-Lisa Leiter

CLASS OF 1996

Size of Freshman Class (Estimated)	1,250
Size of Freshman Class ('92 Goal)	1,150
Average S.A.T. Score	1140
National Merit Finalists	60
Graduated in Top 10% of Class	34%
Graduated in Top 20% of Class	61%
Multicultural Students	24%

The statistics above pertain to the entering Fall '92 GW freshman class. This year's class has 42 fewer students than last year, but has the same average S.A.T. score. The number of National Merit Finalists is down from last year's 120. In 1991, 39 percent of freshmen were in the top 10 percent of their graduating high school class.

Source: GW Office of Admissions

Azhar quits as editor of Cherry Tree

Shazia Azhar has stepped down from her position as editor-in-chief of GW's yearbook, the Cherry Tree.

Azhar said she resigned her post because she won't be returning for the fall semester. "I wanted to take a semester off and three years was enough," Azhar said.

According to Cherry Tree advisor Steve Morse, the editorial board will hold an election soon. He said he believes there will be a new editor by this weekend.

Morse said enough talented people are returning to ensure a good replacement. He would not comment

on the reasons for the resignation, and said he does not get involved with the workings of the board.

Last year's co-editor of the Spotlight section Brian Loew said Azhar was a respected member of the staff who was well-liked and will be missed. He added that Mohab Akhnouk, last year's editor-in-chief, will officially remain as editor until the 1991-92 yearbook comes out in early September.

When asked about the circumstances surrounding Azhar's resignation, Akhnouk declined comment.

-Collin Hill

President to hold office hours this semester

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will hold office hours three times this semester. Students can visit Trachtenberg in his Rice Hall office on Oct. 26, Nov. 18 and Dec. 7 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

He will meet with students on a first come, first-served basis, or students can sign up for one of the days in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401.

-Jen Batog

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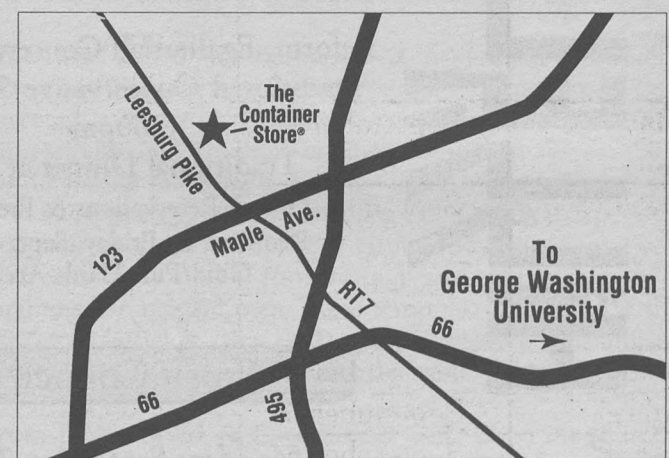
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GW HATCHET

Newspaper

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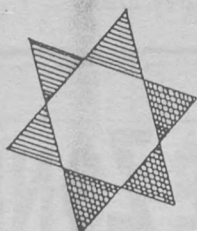
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Frosh Council

Monday, September 7th
7:00 pm

Meet in Thurston Lobby to be part
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for first year students.
Refreshments served.

"Get Involved" Activity Brunch

Monday, September 7th
12:00 noon - 2:00 pm

Find out what's coming up,
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The Colonnade Gallery presents

King Sejong the Great: The Light of Fifteenth Century Korea

August 5 - September 11, 1992

The Colonnade Gallery is pleased to present an exhibition to celebrate the intellectual and cultural legacy of a Korean monarch, Sejong, who achieved the golden age in Korean history as the fourth king of the Chosŏn Kingdom (or Yi Dynasty, 1392 - 1910).

Visit the Gallery on the 3rd floor of Marvin Center
 or call 994-8401 for more information.

This exhibit is co-sponsored by the International Circle of Korean Linguistics, and The George Washington University's East Asian Languages and Literatures Department, Gelman Library and the Marvin Center Governing Board.



• A Cultural Event by the Office of Campus Life • Division of Student & Academic Support Services •

Crime

continued from p. 1

these crime reports."

In addition to publishing the statistics, GW will also implement new programs to make students more aware of safety and crime both on campus and in the city.

The newest program to encourage safety is the Freshman Survival Series, a continuation of workshops geared toward new students unfamiliar with city living.

"Many students, if not from an urban environment, are not real street smart," Curtin said. She explained the workshops will be offered to students in Thurston Hall and another campus location and will focus on crime, sexual assault, substance abuse and stress management. Murrell will be running two of the workshops.

"We want to expand it to teach the freshmen what to look for and how to react to a city environment," Murrell said.

Sherrill would like to start a student theater to deal with social issues. His training in campus crime prevention, along with other University staff who have "real expertise and theater background," will help to create a more interactive program for student involvement. Sherrill recognizes a lack of student participation in some crime prevention programs.

Many students, who may feel invincible, don't feel they need to participate, Sherrill said. He noted the most victimized populations on campus are freshman, athletes and members of Greek-letter organizations because of their "high visibility." They are urged to participate in the programs.

In addition to attracting more students to the programs, Murrell plans to revamp UPD training to "cover the basic areas" such as reports, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid, in addition to crisis intervention and "how to relate to a college campus." He said University Police require different training and skills than MPD.

Because international students may not be used to some of the regulations in the United States, particularly on campus, Murrell hopes to train the officers to "deal more proficiently with international students."

The new provision in the Crime Prevention and Safety Awareness Act has some universities worried that colleges never categorized together before will now be compared by their crime statistics. This, however, is not a fear for GW.

"Most students looking at GW are looking at it because it is an urban campus. They are probably looking at other urban campuses as well," Curtin said. "We don't think they will be deterred (by the statistics) because they want what an urban campus offers."

John Williams of the College Press Service contributed to this article

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Mr. Robert F. Burch

After twenty two years (1970 to present) of loyal and dedicated service Mr. Robert Burch, has announced his retirement as Director of the Physical Plant Department.

Mr. Burch was born and grew up in Heath in Rockwall County Texas, near Dallas. He is a true Heathen. He attended high school in Rockwall, Texas and graduated in 1943.

He attended Texas A & M University in 1943, then attended University of Kansas, 1944-1946, where he received a degree in Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering. He furthered his education at University of Pennsylvania 1949 where he did Post Graduate Work.

Mr. Burch served in the U.S. Navy in the Civil Engineering Corps. between 1946 to 1969. His duties are described as follows:

He served in the Amphibious Construction Battalion Two from 1952 to 1953.

From 1953 to 1955 he served in the Office of Naval Intelligence. Mr. Burch was the Assistant Public Works Officer (Plant Engineer) of the Naval Support Activity in Naples, Italy, From 1955 to 1958 where he supervised approximately 250 persons. His department was responsible for the planing, design, construction, leasing and maintenance of all facilities serving the U.S. military installations in the Naples area.

From 1958 to 1960 Mr. Burch served as the Assistant Public Works Officer (Plant Engineer) of the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Virginia, where he supervised approximately 300 persons. His department was responsible for the planning, design, construction and maintenance of a master jet base with a replacement value of about \$100 million.

From 1960 to 1962 served at the Navy Public Works Center, Norfolk, Virginia, as Senior Project Manager, where he directed a group of five engineers who acted as consultants to ordinations spending over \$15 million annually. Mr. Burch attended the Navy Post Graduate School,

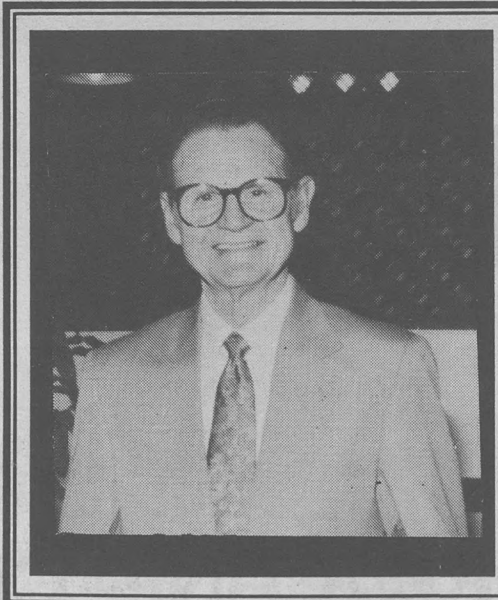
Monterey, California from 1962 to 1963 where he obtained a Master of Science degree in Management.

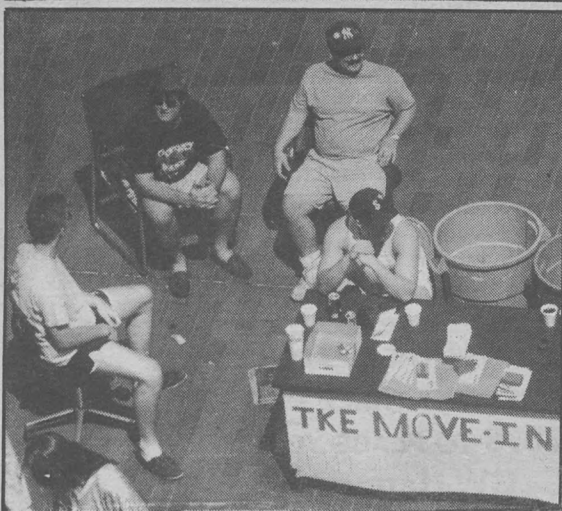
From 1963 to 1966 he served as Staff Consultant to the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, Family Housing, where he developed and expanded maintenance and operations management policy applicable to 360,000 military family houses and developed acceptable cost ranges for maintenance and operation of housing through statistical analysis techniques which served as the basis of a system now being used by the Air Force for evaluating all facilities maintenance costs.

From 1966 to 1967 Mr Burch served in Vietnam as Master Plans and Engineering Officer for the I Corps Area. He directed a 25 man organization consisting of 20 civilian professionals and 5 military engineers who were responsible for the master planning and design of the bases and ports at Chu Lai, Danang, Phu Bai and Dong Ha. During this period his group completed detailed citing and design for two airfields with 10,000-foot runways, housing support facilities for 100,000 men, three temporary airfields with 3,500-foot airfields, deep draft and LST cable port facilities and complete utilities services for the bases.

From 1967 to 1969 as Commander CEC USN, Mr. Burch served as Deputy Director Northeast division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command. During this time, the 200-man organization completed planning for capitalization of \$150 million in facilities; completed preliminary and final design of \$60 million in facilities; awarded \$30 million in construction contracts including 800 family housing units; provided operating budget consultation to some 60 supported organizations; provided industrial engineering maintenance management consulting service to organizations with a facilities replacement value of \$1.7 billion.

"We will miss him."





School daze



photos by Sloan Gim

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SPORTS

The Hot Corner

Name game

What's in a name? Not much when it comes to athletic conferences, it seems. Because of an alignment, a bunch of names are no longer appropriate. Take the Big Ten Conference, with its 11 hidden in the logo. Also, one can look in our own backyard with the Atlantic 10 Conference. Or more aptly, the Atlantic 8 and in some circumstances, the Atlantic 6.

Yes, our athletic world is rapidly shrinking. Two years ago, Penn State bolted the fold at the last minute for the football-mad Big Ten (see above). They wanted to stay for another year, but the A-10 banished them for a year of independent status. Then, last season, Duquesne announced it was leaving for the less-competitive and less-financially draining Midwest Collegiate Conference. In both cases, money talks and our teams walk.

I don't really have a problem with finances dictating the way of the sports world. It did help improve competition in the league, since Penn State dominated everything and Duquesne did diddly squat.

However, it has caused two problems. Not every school sponsors every sport and since the NCAA requires six teams in order for league sponsorship, it has put such programs like cross-country, softball (which GW doesn't offer) and volleyball at risk. Second, it's a colossal joke still calling ourselves the A-10, with only eight teams.

Don't tell league officials this. They're very touchy on the subject, since everyone — i.e. journalists — imply the league is going down the drain. Well, it's not, but two defections in two years aren't especially great for public relations.

I mean, you can't call the Seven Wonders of the World the seven wonders of the world without seven wonders. The United States kept adding stars to the flag when new states joined. The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse didn't work with three. The number is a good hook, but it's nothing without accuracy. Are you listening, A-10?

According to officials, new membership has taken priority the past two years. It's supposedly on the front burner, but I guess no one turned on the heat. There hasn't even been an inkling of a notion that someone is joining the A-10,9,8 — sounds like a NASA countdown. When's blast-off?

Without a true number, the A-10 will not be regarded as a first-class conference. That is sad because there are a number of noteworthy teams.

Things are slowly improving in men's basketball and women's basketball is becoming a major powerhouse.

So, A-10 Commissioner Ron Bertovich et al., wake up. Call it the A-8 or get two more teams. You want people to sit up and take notice at what you're doing, but this name game blocks the way to prime-time attention. A rose by any other name smells just as sweet, but down here in the dump of college sports, you have to call things like they are.

-Vince Tuss

Booters stand ready after training camp

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team officially began preparations for the season last week with a seven-day training camp at Tidewater, Va.

"We had a great seven days," men's soccer head coach George Lidster said. "We worked hard, with two practices a day. It was a working week and I was impressed with their fitness and attitude."

According to Lidster, the players' good physical conditioning in the off-season will prevent the team from entering the year with any major injuries. Besides the minor cuts and bruises, the only real damage from the week in Tidewater is a turned ankle that freshman defender Jason Zenowich suffered the second day of practice.

"The guys came back in better shape than last year, especially the sophomores," Lidster said. "They did so well after coming in from high school, but college soccer is so different that they realized that they needed to be in good shape."

Juniors Derk Droze and Seth Morrison and sophomores Moises Reyes, Stefan Triandafilou and Marcello Valencia kept in shape this summer by playing for the Vista (Va.) Hurricanes, which won the 19-and under national championship in July. "Experience like that is always good and it gave them more confidence in their play," Lidster added.

NCAA rules dictate that practices can begin only 15 days before the start of the season. Lidster said the Tidewater trip was necessary to adequately prepare for the year, and said he learned from last season that conditioning needs more emphasis.

"You have to be technically skillful, but it really doesn't mean anything unless you can be physical as well," Lidster said. "That happened to us with Rhode Island twice last year. We're not much on physical size, but we're trying to match the other teams with our conditioning. We haven't killed them. We're just looking for a gradual build."

Lidster credited senior co-captains Werner Dasbach and Chris Majewski for making training camp successful. "They have a great attitude and are very aggressive, even with each other. When you have those two guys jumping in for balls, bumping and bruising each other, it set the tone for the week. We needed to have that," he said.

The week of camp also gave freshmen Matt Nesbitt, Stephen Masten and Jason Zenowich an introduction to college soccer. Lidster said Zenowich was impaired because of his ankle injury, but added that Masten and Nesbitt fit right in.

Even though training camp is over, Lidster said he will still hold tryouts. Any student who is interested should go to the Smith Center Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 5:30 p.m.

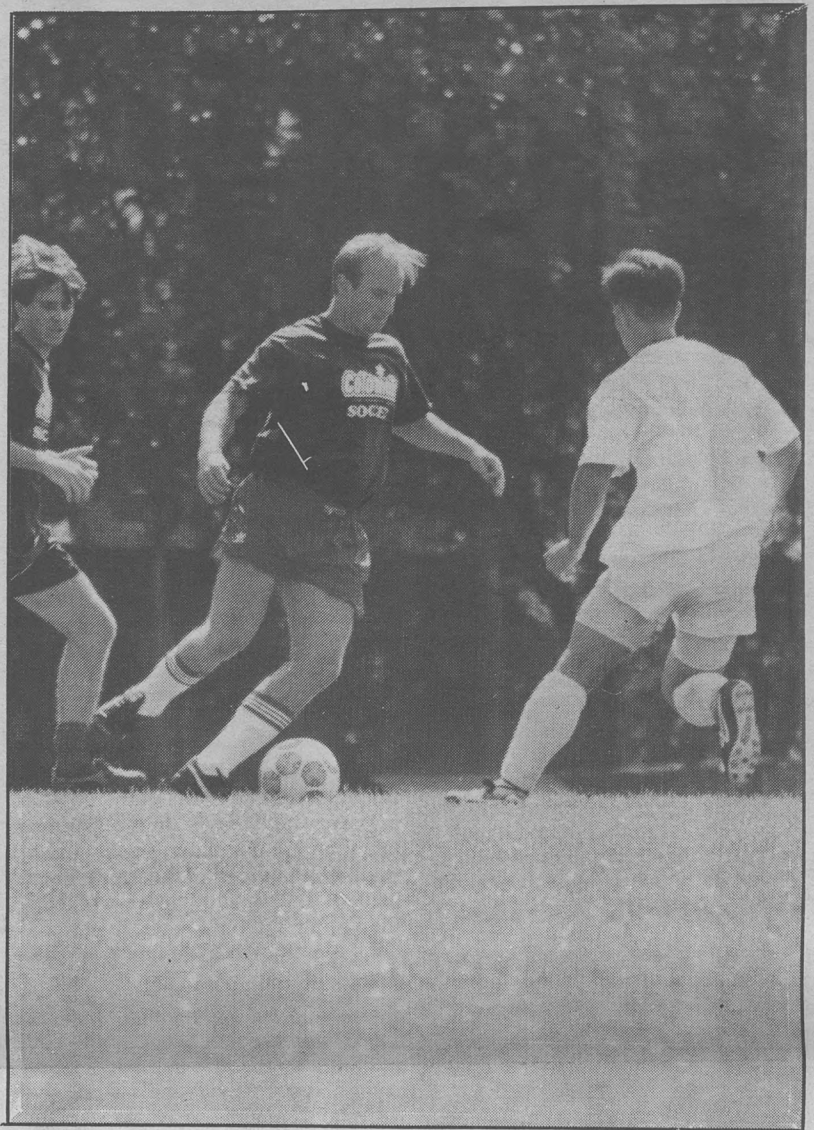


photo by Sloan Ginn

The alumni challenged GW, playing to a 0-0 tie Sunday.

Nordling signs deal to play pro in France

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

Former GW women's basketball center Mary K. Nordling has signed a contract to play in a professional women's league in France.

Nordling signed a nine-month contract Aug. 2 to play one season for S.B.O. Rouen. Each team of the 12-member league plays 30 Saturday games a season, alternating home and away each week. Financial terms were not disclosed.

"I'm very excited to get a chance to play there," Nordling said. "It's going to be great to have the opportunity to learn a new language and culture for a great experience."

Nordling first explored the possibility of playing pro ball in March. The day after GW's loss to the University of Virginia in the second round of the NCAA tournament, Bruce Levy, a sports agent in New York, said he was interested in representing her.

Nordling said she did some research before she committed to working with Levy and was impressed with what she discovered. "He's the best. He represents around 85 percent of the women playing overseas," she said.

GW staff played an integral part in the signing process, according to Nordling. GW head coach Joe McKeown helped her check Levy's reputation and talked to other coaches about the experience of playing overseas. "Mainly we wanted to make sure the people she was dealing with were reputable," he said.

Former women's basketball head coach Jenny Bednarek, who had played abroad herself, gave Nordling the pros and cons of her experience. Senior associate director for athletics Mary Jo Warner had her husband, a lawyer, read the contract for Nordling.

Despite the differences in the international and American rules, Nordling said she does not think she will have problems adjusting to the new surroundings. "The ball's similar and the wider trapezoid lane will be no problem," she said. "There's continuous play, but we ran all the time at GW, so that's really nothing."

Nordling said her biggest problems will be speaking the language. "I took four years of French in high school, but it's a little rusty. I have some tapes and I'll be going to a class to help," Nordling added.

Although the Olympics brought more attention to women's basketball and the absence of a professional league in the United States at this time, Nordling said she feels that it would not have a place here. "It would be neat to have teams here," she said, "but it would always be overshadowed by the NBA."

McKeown has a more positive opinion of the future of women's pro ball. "It will happen within the next three or four years," he said. "There's too many talented players around with no where to go."

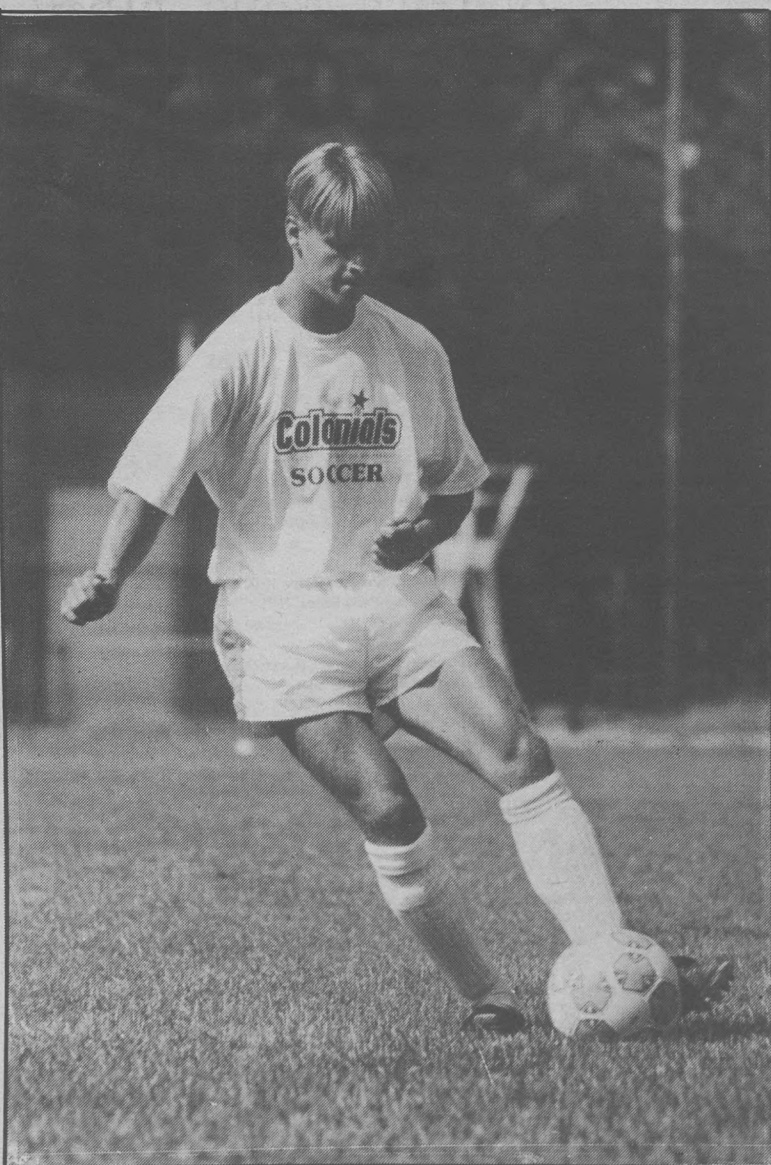


photo by Sloan Ginn

The Colonials had their first chance to kick the ball at camp.

SPORTS

New look, attitude aid volleyball in practice

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

The academic year has barely started but members of the GW volleyball team have been eagerly preparing during the past two weeks for their first match of the year. The players will have to adjust to the new semester quickly since they take on the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Colonial Women are featuring a new look this season, fielding a full squad of 13 players for the first time in four years. Blocker Cinnamon Burnim — the focus of attention last season — has graduated. Last year's young squad has logged some experience after amassing its 10-24 record.

GW head coach Susie Homan said the past couple of weeks of practice have proceeded well because of the change in numbers. "It's so different to have a full squad," Homan said. "It allows you to do so many different things at practice, things consistent with the sport. Everyone is more talented and came back in better shape than the two previous seasons."

Homan said she places a lot of emphasis on the conditioning side of the pre-season. In addition to team and skill drills, players have been running, jumping rope and doing other forms of aerobic and anaerobic exercise.

"It makes a big difference when you're in good shape in the pre-season. The entire season takes its toll. You have to be in great physical shape coming in. It gives you more pride and more confidence," she said.

Another important goal that Homan wanted to instill before this year's campaign began was a team approach. "We've been working on understanding roles and making clear that there's no role more important than any other," Homan said. "Everyone will have had a part in pushing the six starters. It's all a team process and that will put us in position to compete for the (Atlantic 10 Conference) title."

Building a squad ethic has not been limited to the court. The team has spent numerous off-court hours together, which included a trip to Kings Dominion last weekend. "They have a lot of chances to be together," assistant coach Orlando Valle said. "They're a good unit off the court and that helps for a productive season. They trust each other a lot."

This season will be less pressure-filled than the previous year. "A lot of pressure was brought on the freshman last year," senior setter Tracy Webster said. "We've been pushed to be better players and people, but we worked in the spring season to relieve it."

Class division posed some problems last year — the Colonial Women had four freshman out of 10 players — but according to the players, that will not happen again. "Everyone's equal and we play equal," sophomore setter Khuong Ta said. "We don't think about class. It has nothing to do with our volleyball."

Besides working together, the team has pegged winning the A-10 Confer-



photo by Sloan Ginn

Volleyball head coach Susie Homan hopes to repeat this scene this season and keep the team approach going throughout the year in order to win the Atlantic 10 Conference.

ence as its main goal. Homan said she sees the league race as a dogfight between GW and Rhode Island, West Virginia and Temple. "We're all going to be battling for the title, but we're all strong in different areas," Homan said. A recent poll of the A-10 coaches

selected URI as the favorite to win the league, with GW finishing second. In the mean time, Homan and Valle both said they just want to keep moving the team along to better things in the opening stages of the year. "Really, we're working on general concepts, just

getting familiar with strategies and continuing to build," Homan added. "There's more talent and more potential here than last year," Valle said. "It's up to them with work to make a unit. It's only a matter of time by playing together."

MEN'S SOCCER

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat	SEPT 5	ST. PETER'S *	2:00 p.m.
Sun	6	MARSHALL *	2:00 p.m.
Fri	11	at Duke *	7:00 p.m.
Sat	12	at North Carolina State *	5:00 p.m.
Wed	16	GEORGE MASON	2:00 p.m.
Sat	19	TEMPLE *	2:00 p.m.
Wed	23	at Robert Morris	TBA
Sat	26	at St. Joseph's *	2:30 p.m.
Wed	30	at Howard	7:30 p.m.
Fri	OCT 2	Stanford %	2:00 p.m.(PDT)
Sun	4	San Francisco %	12:00 p.m.(PDT)
Wed	7	GEORGETOWN	3:00 p.m.
Sun	11	MASSACHUSETTS *	2:00 p.m.
Wed	14	MARYLAND	3:00 p.m.
Sat	17	at Rutgers *	7:30 p.m.
Wed	21	RHODE ISLAND *	3:00 p.m.
Sat	24	at St. Bonaventure *	1:00 p.m.
Tue	27	AMERICAN	3:00 p.m.
Sun	NOV 1	at West Virginia *	1:00 p.m.
Tue	3	NAVY	2:00 p.m.
Fri	6	Atlantic 10 Conference Tourn.	TBA
Sun	8	(at Rutgers University)	

HEAD COACH: George Lidster ASST: John McNamara
 * - American University/Diadora Classic
 % - MetLife-adidas Soccer Classic (at Duke)
 % - Stanford Security Pacific Invitational
 * - Atlantic 10 Conference game
 Home games (in CAPS) at Francis Field (25th & M, NW)



VOLLEYBALL

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Tue	SEPT 1	at William and Mary	7:30 p.m.
Thu	3	Washington Metro Challenge	
Fri	5	w/GMU, GU, Howard, Maryland, UMBC	
Thu	3	HOWARD (Round 1)	7:30 p.m.
Fri	4	Round 2 at Maryland	TBA
Sat	5	Round 3 at Georgetown	TBA
Wed	9	WASHINGTON STATE	7:30 p.m.
Sat	12	CONNECTICUT	1:00 p.m.
Sat	12	PENNSYLVANIA	7:30 p.m.
Wed	16	BYU-HAWAII CAMPUS	7:30 p.m.
Fri	18	at Ohio Invitational	
Sat	19	w/Michigan State, Ohio, Xavier	
Fri	18	vs. Ohio	7:30 p.m.
Sat	19	vs. Michigan State	11:00 a.m.
Sat	19	vs. Xavier	5:00 p.m.
Tue	22	TOWSON STATE	7:30 p.m.
Fri	25	at Maryland Invitational	
Sat	26	w/Cornell, Maryland, Virginia Tech	
Fri	25	vs. Virginia Tech	6:00 p.m.
Sat	26	vs. Cornell	1:00 p.m.
Sat	26	vs. Maryland	8:00 p.m.
Fri	OCT 2	at Temple *	5:00 p.m.
Sat	3	at St. Bonaventure *	7:00 p.m.
Sun	4	at Buffalo	1:00 p.m.
Fri	9	RHODE ISLAND *	7:30 p.m.
Sat	10	RUTGERS *	4:00 p.m.
Sun	11	VIRGINIA	2:00 p.m.
Fri	OCT 16	DREXEL	7:30 p.m.
Sat	17	WEST VIRGINIA *	1:30 p.m.
Tue	20	at James Madison	7:00 p.m.
Fri	23	GEORGETOWN	7:30 p.m.
Sat	24	ST. BONAVENTURE *	4:00 p.m.
Fri	30	at Rutgers *	5:00 p.m.
Sat	31	at Rhode Island *	7:30 p.m.
Fri	NOV 6	at West Virginia *	8:00 p.m.
Fri	13	TEMPLE *	7:30 p.m.
Sat	14	BAYLOR	11:00 a.m.
Sat	14	ST. LOUIS	8:00 p.m.
Fri	20	Atlantic 10 Tournament	TBA
Sat	21	(at West Virginia University)	

HEAD COACH: Susie Homan
 ASSISTANT COACH: Orlando Valle
 * - Atlantic 10 Conference match
 % - Parents night
 Home matches (in CAPS) at Smith Center (22nd & G, NW)

FALL SCHEDULES

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat	SEPT 12	at Lake Needwood (at Montgomery County CC)	10:00 a.m.
Fri	18	at Towson State Invitational (Baltimore, MD)	4:00 p.m.
Sat	OCT 3	at St. Joseph's (Belmont Plateau, Philadelphia, PA)	1:00 p.m.
Sat	10	FireBird Invitational (Ft. DuPont Park, Washington, DC)	9:00 a.m.
Sat	17	at Maryland (College Park, MD)	TBA
Sat	24	at Atlantic 10 Championships (Van Cortland Park, Bronx, NY)	10:00 a.m.
Sat	31	at Mt. St. Mary's (Emmitsburg, MD)	1:00 p.m.
Sat	NOV 14	NCAA Division I Regionals (at Lehigh, PA)	TBA
Sat	21	NCAA National Championships (at Bloomington, IN)	TBA

HEAD COACH: Joe Zito



WOMEN'S SOCCER

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat	SEPT 5	at Virginia	1:00 p.m.
Wed	9	AMERICAN	3:00 p.m.
Sat	12	at Creighton	7:00 p.m.
Sun	13	Milwaukee (at Creighton)	12:00 p.m.
Wed	16	JAMES MADISON	4:00 p.m.
Sun	20	at Maryland-Baltimore Co.	1:00 p.m.
Wed	23	WILLIAM & MARY	3:00 p.m.
Sun	27	RUTGERS	1:00 p.m.
Wed	30	MARY WASHINGTON	3:30 p.m.
Sat	OCT 3	MONMOUTH	1:00 p.m.
Wed	7	TOWSON STATE	1:00 p.m.
Wed	14	GEORGE MASON	1:00 p.m.
Sat	17	at Stony Brook	3:00 p.m.
Wed	21	at Maryland	3:00 p.m.
Sat	24	at Wright State	1:00 p.m.
Sun	25	at Xavier	1:00 p.m.
Sat	31	at Temple	11:00 a.m.
Sun	NOV 1	WISCONSIN	1:00 p.m.

HEAD COACH: Shannon Higgins
 Home games (in CAPS) at Francis Field (25th & M, NW)

WATER POLO

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat	SEPT 12	GW ALUMNI	TBA
Sun	13	INVITATIONAL	
Fri	18	Eastern Invitational I (at Army)	TBA
Sun	20	(at Army)	
Sat	26	Villanova Wildcat Invitational	
Sun	27	(at Villanova)	TBA
Fri	OCT 2	MAC I	TBA
Sun	4	(at St. Peter's)	
Fri	9	Eastern Invitational II	TBA
Sun	11	(at Brown)	
Fri	16	MAC II	TBA
Sun	18	(at Johns Hopkins)	
Fri-Sun	30	MAC Championships	TBA
NOV	1	(at Fordham)	
Fri-Sun	6-8	Easterns (at Navy)	TBA

HEAD COACH: Andy Turnage
 Home matches (in CAPS) at Smith Center 22nd & G, NW

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Help Wanted

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Card & Gift Shop- Part-time positions avail. Flex. hrs., good salary, 2 metro stops from campus. Call **Balloons USA at High Browne**. 1001 PA Ave. NW (202)737-3311.

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CONTACT: Roxanne Everetts, Systems Administrator. (202) 232-8777. Office hours are between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. EOE.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

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Deli help wanted full and part-time. Located in Crystal City. Call 703-415-0616.

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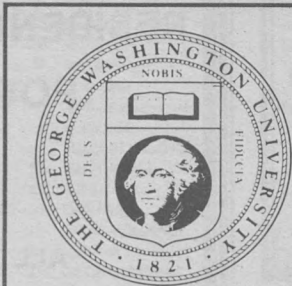
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